S. Seeman, Escaped Convict, Killed in Brawl in Beer Resort in "No Man's Land."

LLEGED SLAYER AMONG WOUNDED

Radio Alarm Sends Officers to Scene and Much Revolver Firing Follows Along River Front.

he rock-strewn waste southeast tried to make their way out of rens with the body of a man who had been shot to in a beer-joint brawl.

the policemen stopped the he body of Winfield S. Seeescaped convict, holdup man of the brawl preceding. return fire by the policethree of the men were

n in an escape from the Misentiary last October, ot in the head and left hand. Harrington, 32-year-old sales vas shot in the left shoulder Harry Canton, named agton and Rosen as the seeman, was wounded in hand and scalp. He re-admit guilt of the killing, hip of a revolver which on and Rosen said he had the police and thrown

machine.

4316 South Main

, brothers, sent out from the walking. The cars were but Wiley Post." ed across what by courtesy nat vicinity is Main street and

icemen dismounted. e its way toward them, turning ive Huth stood in the beam f its headlights, held up his hand shouted: /"Halt. Police offi-

om a window came a flash and crack of a revolver. Huth himself prone on the ground, ew his pistol and went into ac-So did the other policemen, ring as they dropped to kneeling

Revolver Thrown From Car. ere was a storm of firing that away as suddenly as it had Policemen reloaded. The an who had been firing from r was now silent. As the hand, the door of the car was

ed and a revolver was thrown heel as the policemen came Harding administration. his left arm hanging Rosen lay in the seat,

ton, hatless, was bleeding deep scalp wound. He ently as the policemen up a revolver ar him and went through sets to see if he was armed: ston was ready with a nt that Seeman had been d that they were trying to to a hospital. The policend Seeman sprawled in the eat near Rosen. He had ot in the abdomen and

nd was dead. Canton Killed Seeman. ellows didn't kill See osen said to police later egained consciousness a one that fired at you too. t from the penitentiary er when they put us out

n the new intermediate ry at Algoa, near Jeffer-We've been bumming country since then, but t Harrington and Canton about 10 o'clock. Some-Let's get some beer,' so

down there to Mack's Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Congratulations From President Hoover



POST and GATTY, round the world flyers, photographed on the lawn of the White House at Washington, with their host, MR. HOOVER, and members of the cabinet in the background.

ROUND-WORLD FLYERS GO TO BED AFTER CAPITAL VISIT

Post Makes Longest Speech o Life; Both to Be Guests Tonight at Aviation Banquet,

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 7. — Wiley Post and Harold Gatty returned by train this morning from Washingone call that there was went back to bed to rest.

Their engagements today include e heart of the district a call on the Australian Consul, Gatty being a Tasmanian. Tonight adio alarm, sent three auto- they will be guests of honor at a nien eastward over Mis- Chamber of Commerce of Amer-

Post at the Washington banquet h Main street—which is known ence. Coaxed by Senator Bing-Mack's Place—were Detective ham of Connecticut, toastmaster. O'Connell and Detect the flyer related a stage-by-stage In vetoing the measure, the

JUDGE POSTPONES ACTION ON THE CASE OF A. B. FALL

U. S. Counsel Had Intended to Ask That Bribe-Taker Be Ordered to Jail.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 7 .-- Justice Bailey of the District of Columbia Supreme Court postponed action today in the case of former Secreuntil Thursday.
Government counsel had an-

nounced they would ask for an order carrying out Fall's sentence of a year in jail for bribe-taking. The hearing was put off because of six years, other cases.

District Attorney Rover said an physical condition had convinced him Fall was able to come here from El Paso to begin his term Fall was convicted of receiving a \$100,000 bribe from Edward L. Do darrington got out from behind heny in connection with the lease of a naval oil reserve during the

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW: MODERATE TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES. Reltive humidity at noon, 48 per cent.



cept in extreme

er in southeast Sunset. 7:29. Sunrise (tomorrow), 4:42.

VETOES BILL TO BAR

Mayor Objects to Workhouse Measure Passed by Aldermen, 24 to 1.

The bill prohibiting employment banquet given by the Aeronautical of Workhouse prisoners outside the o cars that bumped last night carried away a new rec- employment of prisoners in the son-in-law, Dr. Harry Sandperl, robbers were leaving, and as their southward along ord for himself-the longest talk public parks, it was passed by the rock toward 4316 he has ever made before an audi- Board of Aldermen on June 19 by turning to his home, at the Park number. The figures on the plate,

Beckman. Woodward, En- account of the world journey. "It Mayor reviewed briefly the arguthe greatest thing I could ments of its proponents, that the came to St. Louis in 1878. behind them were uni- think of doing in an airplane," he prisoners were competing against free workmen and that the present ler-Goldman Co. cotton factory and carplained.

Gatty paid tribute to Post's abiluments, sent out from the Station, of Street Police Station, the cars came to a point the world I'd care to go the cars can be c

ers must be left undone if they are dent of the Missouri State Life Iners now perform. He declared that if they are not permitted to work, Charities.

the parks would be neglected. He pointed out that only 30 to tomorrow from Dr. Sandperl's resi-40 men are used in the work, that no prisoner is assigned to park tary of the Interior Albert B. Fall work with more than 30 days of his sentence remaining to be served. that the outdoor work is beneficial to the prisoners as well as to the parks, and that only one man so employed has escaped in the last Injured Climbers Found by Party

The only dissenting vote against the measure was cast by Alderman By the Associated Press. examination of a report of Fall's who advanced the same reasons for Schwartz of the Twentieth Ward. MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL stock. The elder Parker, who is a amount to about \$130,000,000. his stand.

WASHINGTON, July 7. — New on the icy slopes. loans made to veterans since enact- dy and Calvin Quinian. Portland, ment of the 50 per cent loan law had slid more than 1000 feet and totaled \$792,436,116, on June 27. then fallen 60 to 70 feet. Only the

veterans' administration showed the said. When their rescuers stumbled made, paying out \$152,858,678 to escape from the crevasse 000, New York leading with \$79,- student, who fell into a crevasse The others were Hines, about 1200 feet deep. vicinity: Fair to- III., \$45.837.241; Philadelphia, \$31, row; moderate Los Angeles, \$27,160,089. Eighteen

morrow; slightly Germans Name Baby for Hoover.

BERLIN. July 7.—The name philanthropist, was valued at \$42.— white flannels and a blue coat. The Hoover was given to a boy born to
510.251 in an appraisal filed yesday was clear with a hot sun shinGreat British orthwest portion.

Illinois: Fair tonight, somewhat tonight, somewhat tonight somewhat toni cooler in north and central portions; tomorrow t

Band Concert Tonight. Carondelet Park, 8 to 10; Poep-ping's band.

JACOB I. EPSTEIN UNDER STREET CAR OF BAKERY OFFICE

Trolley at Union and Delmar When Struck Body Dragged 25 Feet.

CAR IN ACCIDENT OF ONE-MAN TYPE

1878-Funeral at 1 P. M. Tomorrow From Residence of Son-in-Law.

Jacob I. Enstein, head of the Son, was crushed to death last was held up today by three armed night by a one-man Union street young men, who took about \$4500 car, from which he had alighted a in cash which was to have been moment before, at Union and Del- used to pay wages of employes. mar boulevards. He was 67 years The robbers fled in an automobile old, and had lived in St. Louis 53 driven by a companion who had pension of payments among the na-

Delmar car. The Union car, which o'clock. turns west at Delmar, knocked

from beneath the car shortly after rival.

car only after he heard it strike \$5000 bond, pending an inquest.
Identification was made by the son, James I. Epstein, and a Mayor Miller. Designed to prevent daughter, Mrs. Ione Sandperl. His William Green, drove up when the business engagement and was re-Plaza Hotel, when the accident oc- except for two in the center had curred.

Born in Mobile, Ala., Epstein tubing. moved to Kalamazoo, Mich., and came to St. Louis in 1878. He worked for three years for the Adfurther travel was slower through the same experience with ers, cleaning up refuse and similar was president of the Forest City Building Co., former owners of the The Mayor pointed out, however, Washington Hotel, and also was at By the Associated Press. that the work done by the prison- one time a director and vice presi-

The funeral will be at 1 p. m. dence at 6912 Waterman avenue.

TWO SAVED FROM CREVASSE IN MOUNT RAINIER GLACIER

Searching for Body of Youth

jured and helpless mountain climb-VETERAN LOANS \$792,436.116 of Mount Rainier's Nisqually glacier have been rescued by a party eny in connection with the lease 2,064,609 Men Borrowed From searching for the body of Robert K. Zinn, 21 years old. Portland, Ore., killed Sunday in a similar fall

The rescued climbers, O. G. Bra-These were made to 2,064,609 vet- fact that they fell on soft snow rans.

A tabulation issued today by the Tomlinson, Park Superintendent,

to the ball game. made, paying out \$152,000,000 — the 17,804 veterans. Five other offices had loaned more than \$25,000. of Zinn, Oregon State Univeristy attention to negotiations over his difference, that is, between what attention to negotiations over his difference, that is, between what attention to negotiations over his difference, that is, between what attention to negotiations over his difference, that is, between what attention to negotiations over his difference, that is, between what attention to negotiations over his difference, that is, between what attention to negotiations over his difference, that is, between what attention to negotiations over his difference, that is, between what attention to negotiations over his difference, that is, between what attention to negotiations over his difference, that is, between what attention to negotiations over his difference, that is, between what attention to negotiations over his difference, that is, between what attention to negotiations over his difference, that is, between what attention to negotiations over his difference, that is, between what attention to negotiations over his difference, that is, between what attention to negotiations over his difference had not at the negotiation of the negotiation of the negotiation at the negotiation of the negotiation at the negotiation of the negotiation at the negotiatin at the negotiation at the negotiation at the negotiation at the

The estate of the late Henry E. to see today's game.

The President was dressed in philanthropist, was valued at \$200,000,000 and would have port from the German Government had to pay out something over on conditions there.

PAYROLL OF \$4500 U.S. TO GIVE UP CRUSHED TO DEATH STOLEN IN HOLDUP \$262,000,000 FOR

Realty Man Had Just Left Three Armed Young Men, France Comes Next With Masked, Escape With Companion in Auto After Robbing Ward Concern.

> 7 PERSONS LINED UP AGAINST WALL

Victim Came to St. Louis in Cashier Ordered to Stay in Britain Estimates Her Con-Cage — Gets Good Look at One Youth's Face When Disguise Falls.

> The business office of the Ward remained outside.

W. H. Korte, general manager of Epstein had alighted from the the company, and seven other emear, which was southbound, at 11:20 ployes, five of them women, were \$800,000,000. This was the estitheir faces masked with handker-

him down and dragged him be- number shouted as they passed the neath the front platform for about door. Displaying revolvers, they ordered the cashier, Nicholas Zim- posed on Germany under the moratorium plan, which showed States, acknowledges the sacrifices mer Jr., to remain in his cage and Young plan will be lifted. This that the idea was conceived as far moned from the De Baliviere ave-nue car barns, removed the body the east wall.

was in bills, the largest \$20.

Oscar Needham, motorman-conductor of the car, told police he did
not see Epstein and stopped the
to the cashier's case and put the stein. Additional survivors are a tained a clear view of hs features. A salesman for the company, told police Epstein had been on a car was driven east on Park View place, attempted to learn its license

GET FIVE YEARS IN PRISON

his own Clark W. Parker Sentenced in New war debt settlements. York for Mail Fraud; No Leniency Extended.

years on a conspiracy count.

nies of society, Federal Judge possible by our recognition of this Woolsey said he would extend no principle of continuity. leniency except to let the sentences Germany is to make the uncon-

also were fined \$11,000 each. PARK, Wash., July 7.-Two in- great-grandfather, has long been a tant positions.

000.

PRESIDENT DROPS WORK TO WATCH BASEBALL GAME Lays By Accumulated Mass of Cor-

noon of Recreation. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Presi-

moratorium plan the Chief Execu- she would have received from Germoratorium plan the Chief Execushe would have received from Gertive decided to turn his attention many without a moratorium and atives. He decided to act. He in-world is essential." 111., \$45.837.241; Philadelphia, \$31.451,314; Detroit, \$28,173,002. and
Los Angeles, \$27,160.089. Eighteen

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ESTATE

to a critical domestic problem—the amounts that she would have structed Stimson to call in as many the fight between the Philadelphia had to pay to the United States

ago, left a total fortule of \$1,000,000 each to three two weeks ago, Hoover's secretaries to the light of the loss to the Italian bud-606,127, which was reduced by inmense amount of correspondence
this additional moratorium, she
limited by inmense amount of correspondence
this additional moratorium, she
July 6—All important govern-

About \$100,000,000 in Debt Postponement Under Hoover Plan.

GERMAN BURDEN OF \$400,000,000 LIFTED

tribution to World Relief at \$56,000,000; Others Forego Sums.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, eal estate firm of J. I. Epstein & Baking Co., 4510 Park View place, Chief Washington Corresponden of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The acver intergovernmental debt moratorium means the one-year susreparations, of sums aggregating o'clock, and started across Delmar in the office when the robbers, mate of President Hoover in anboulevard to board an eastbound chiefs, entered shortly after 11 the successful outcome of the negotiations with France, the prin-"This is a stick-up!" one of their cipal direct creditor of Germany. For one year from July 1, 1931,

issuing his dran.atic proposal a back as May 1. of the Hoover plan.

not see Epstein and stopped the to the cashier's cage and put the on to a remarkable degree in the some move must be made to allemoney into a canvas sack which open. Extensive use was made of viate the economic situation of the He was released on he carried. In so doing, he acci- the trans-Atlantic telephone. Witn- world. His information was based been crowned with success," the dentally brushed the handkerchief out this, many weary days might on banking and unofficial informafrom his face, and quickly replaced have been consumed in the trans- tion from all available sources, widow, Mrs. Birdie Newburger Ep- it, but not before Zimmer had ob- mission of messages between the President and his negotiators in conference with Ambassador Sack-Paris. As it was, the process of ett on conditions in Germany. This French point of view was completed with the minimum of delay.

May 7—The President requested

During the year's moratorium, allied nations forego for the year departments had been engaged in the receipt of the reparations due them under the Young plan. In Confers With Stimson. return, the United States excuses the allied nations from the pay-

the world-though nothing to en- mind the possibility that the deli-By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Clark W. mulgated by the United States—

Or and though nothing to the capacity of cate question of the capacity of able inconvenience. The high-Parker, who began life 69 years that the moratorium means ineviprohibited from work, since no musurance Co. He was a member of
signal to the Missouri State Life Inago in a Michigan log cabin and tably the revision of the war debts debts under existing debt agreenicipal funds are available to hire the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, workmen for the tasks the prisonthe Briai Brith Association and a member of became a distinguished engineer and inventor, was sentenced with throughout the negotiations here are now perform. He declared that director of the United Jewish his son, Wyman C. Parker, today fear that the Young plan might be cause a conference was in progto five years' imprisonment on each broken down. Hence her insistence ress in Geneva to consider the debt of 11 mail fraud counts, and two on the continuity of the unconditional payments under that plan. Ciassing the defendants as ene- The agreement with her was made

> run concurrently, which will free ditional payments, as demanded by the father and son from Atlanta France, but they are to go back Penitentiary in five years. They immediately to Germany in the form of a loan to the German rail-The Parkers were charged with ways. Thus the spirit of the Hoofraud in connection with sale of ver plan was preserved. The un-Automotive Royalties Corporation conditional reparations payments

The last difference between the trustee of the Church of the Stran- United States and France was ers who had fallen into a crevasse gers and has held numerous impor- wiped out when the French agreed that the committee of experts, to Several years ago he was an en- be set up for the adjustment of gineer for the Cadillac Motor Car details, must be bound by the spirit Co. in Detroit at a salary of \$30,- of the Hoover plan in the matter quested Secretary Mellon, who was of reparations in kind.

U. S. Gives Up \$262,000,000. The United States, according to our official calculations, gives up for the year about \$262,000,000. This

many for army costs.

comes next. She gives up some-Worn by two weeks of constant thing under \$100,000,000 — the Filed in Los Angeles.

| can League. Gov. Albert Ritchie | conflicts in the various official fig| LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 7.— of Maryland drove to Washington | ures—France would have received conflicts in the various official fig-

Great Britain will forego for the

FOR A NEW ERA OF TRUSTFUL CO-OPERATION

P RESIDENT VON HINDEN-BURG today expressed the gratitude of the German people to the United States at the success of the Hoover mora torium plan in the following cablegram to President Hoover "Now that the negotiations at Paris have been ended and the year's holiday which you proposed has begun, I desire to

of the German people to you and the American people. "May the whole world, thanks to your initiative, be led toward a new era of peaceful and trustful co-operation. This

give expression to the gratitude

RELIEF IDEA GREW INTO MORATORIUN

Chronological Resume of Moves Shows Plan Began Forming in Hoover's

Mind May 1. WASHINGTON, July 7.-Acting by the Hoover moratorium will be

chronological resume of the events

Zimmer had been placing the little over two weeks ago. Details It also revealed for the first time man people that they must econ-Zimmer had been placing the money in individual envelopes, prepage Boulevard Station. Epstein was rushed to St. Luke's Hospital, but was pronounced dead upon arpay at 12:30 o'clock. The money is individual envelopes, prepay at 12:30 o'clock. The money is to accord with the broad spirit their debts in view of the depresthat the President had considered of the settlement are yet to be of the president had considered to the president had sion. The summary follows:

May 6-The President had a long

friendly feelings on all sides. effecting a compromise with the conference strengthened his belief May 7-The President requested sibilities for the recovery of the full information from the State and Commerce departments of the Germany will be treed of a load of financial and economic conditions approximately \$400,000,000. The in the various countries. Both

May 11-The President, in a conference with Secretary Stimson, ments due to us under the various made a search for a method to assist in relieving the growing There is a widespread belief in acuteness. The President had in take unto themselves an increase of question. In the next few days the President talked several times with

Secretaries Stimson and Mellon. May 21-The Geneva conference broke up without any result. The President realized it was for the United States to move.

June 2-The President conferred again with Ambassador Sackett and with Ambassador Dawes, who had sity for drastic action became evi-June 5-With Secretaries Stim-

son and Mellon, the President worked out the details for the plan for a one year's moratorium on all intergovernmental debts. June 8-He laid the plan before nances. the Cabinet. The same day he reconditions. He asked Secretary

prominent economists. Stimson Sees Owen D. Young. June 13-Stimson talked with is the amount we were due to re-ceive in payments on the Allied Owen D. Young, S. Parker Gilbert, Acting Secretary Mills of the Treaswar debt, and it includes also ury and Gov. George R. Harrison able declarations in this connecabout \$15,500,000 due from Ger- of the New York Federal Reserve.

representatives of the interested emperature. other cities surpassed the \$10,000,Missouri: Fair one mark, including St. Louis.

Athletics and the Washington Sendant on her war debts, and the Washington Sendant on her war debts. Stimson field the Ministry of Defense that countries as possible. Stimson field the Ministry of Defense that confirm the war debts, and the Washington Sendant on her war debts. Stimson field the Ministry of Defense that confirm the war debts, and the Washington Sendant on her war debts. Stimson field the Ministry of Defense that confirm the war debts. Stimson field the Ministry of Defense that confirm the war debts. Stimson field the Ministry of Defense that confirm the war debts. Stimson field the Ministry of Defense that confirm the war debts. Stimson field the Ministry of Defense that confirm the war debts. Stimson field the Ministry of Defense that confirm the war debts. Stimson field the Ministry of Defense that the war debts are described to the Ministry of Defense that the war debts are described to the Ministry of Defense that the war debts are described to the Ministry of Defense that the war debts are described to the Ministry of Defense that the war debts are described to the war debts are described to the Ministry of Defense that the war debts are described to the Ministry of Defense that the war debts are described to the Ministry of Defense that the war debts are described to the Ministry of Defense that the war debts are described to the Ministry of Defense that the war debts are described to the Ministry of Defense that the war debts are described to the Ministry of Defense that the war debts are described sentatives of the interested coun- permitted this year because of the

June 20-President Hoover an-

NEUDECK, Germany, July 7.

GOOD FAITH

PRICE 2 CENTS

Government in Proclamation Says Money Released by Hoover Plan Will Be Used Solely for Country's Economic Recovery.

GRATEFUL TO ALL FOR THEIR SACRIFICE

Declares America's Action Will Bring Happy and Friendly Feeling on All Sides—People Are Urged to Utmost Economy.

BERLIN, July 7 .- In an official proclamation issued this morning the German Government promises the world that the money released

The terse document expresses which other nations must make to help Germany, and warns the Ger-

Hoover year may solve the world's if that hope is to be realized, co-

proclamation says. "The spiritual relief and the hope for improvement of economic life which this

"The President's initiative has

"The decision to act quickly and decisively opens far-reaching posconscious of the fact that the final operation of the Hoover plan will

bring to them, as the nation most heavily weighed down, the greatest relative relief. "The agreement concerning the year of respite could be reached

only through the sympathetic cotheir own difficulties and consider-

No a praiseworthy echo. corded this understanding of her

> Difficulties Still Many. "Even after the beginning of the lieved of her economic and finan-

"She can not use the means now rifices which the Government had to demand from the people, but some severities will be reduced.

slacken their extreme efforts at "All the alleviations which the Hoover plan will bring will, without exception, be nerded and used for consolidation of our public fi-

"Whatever alleviation may come to the credit and money market alling for Europe, to report on must redound to the aid of Germany's economy and business. "During the year of respite it will be impossible to increase the

expenditures of any Government department in any way. "The Chancellor has given the

Washington office led all others on them they were blue with the amount and number of loans the cold and too weak and bruised to of correspondence aside and went of correspondence aside and went of loans the restoration of Germany's economy, and beyond that, for the economy are the economy and beyond that, for the economy and beyond that the economy are the economy and beyond that the economy and beyond that the economy are the economy and beyond that the economy are the economy and the economy are the econo nomic recovery of the world. "If this goal is to be reached within the time set, close co-opera-

In line with its policy of econ-

expense involved. Hermann Dietrich, Minister of Finance, in a talk with newspaper correspondents, pledged Germany

Continued on Page 2, Column 4, agreed in principle to the proposal, Continued on Page 2, Column 6,

OF WORLD TRY

at London.

By the Associated Press, LONDON, July 7.—Experts of

Europe, Australia and America are

gathered in London to taste and

Meeting at the Savoy Hotel, the

James Murfin of Detroit, Mich.

He is regarded as a connoisseur

drop or so under his tongue to get

Tasting will proceed for

United States under agreement

during the year do not fall due un-

til December, allowing Congress a

The Cabinet room at the White

House was converted into a moving

picture studio today and President

Hoover made a permanent record

in celluloid of the announcement

of the agreement on his war deb

Facing two powerful lights, Mr

Hoover read into microphones, as

the moving picture camera record-

ed him, the full statement he read

British Invitation

Acting Secretary Castle said the

merican Government was grati

The Acting Secretary expressed

confidence the Governments would

"The American Government for

Government has called a confer-

ence of the interested Powers to

meet promptly in London for the

purpose of working out the details

of the American plan," Castle said,

adding: "The American Govern-

ment is convinced that at this con

ference, which will meet in a spirit

of good will and in an atmosphere

improvement, the representatives

of the plan within the full spirit

Missouri U. Head in Panami

Wall State

yesterday to newspaper men,

holiday proposal.

technical details.

month.

RARE VINTAGES

These Will Be Tackled at Once Following Success of Mellon and Edge in Negotiations With French on Moratorium.

LAVAL OFFERS OLIVE **BRANCH TO GERMANY**

Finance Minister Flandin Points Out as Significant Feature of Accord With U. S. That America Cannot Isolate Itself.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, July 7.-The Havas News Agency announced tonight that the French Government had

accepted a British suggestion, transmitted by Lord Tyrrell, Brittreasury experts in London next These financial experts will iron

out the still unsolved details involved in application of the Hoover moratorium. The Franco-American protocol, on the accept ance of the Hoover plan by France, was signed last night. In the view of official France,

Germany must repatriate the cap-ital which has left that country as the first step toward restoration o confidence and assurance of success of the Hoover plan.
Pierre Flandin, Minister of Fi-

nance, said today that one immensely significant feature of the agreement signed last night is the evidence it provides that the United the rest of the world even should she wish to do so.

Surprise to the French.

The Hoover proposal, he said.

came as a surprise to the French people, who did not realize the extreme gravity of Germany's finan 'The French Government," said

he, "has adhered to the Hoover initiative designed to prevent a fi-nancial collapse in Germany, which would have had far-reaching and disastrous consequences and would have proved particularly bad for continuous payment of reparations

'Supplemental negotiations will begin as soon as may be in the same spirit which marked the conversations between France and the United States.

tional confidence has as great an importance to resumption of business now as had restoration of confidence in the value of the French franc in 1926.' Mellon Breaks His Pen.

American and French delegates, after 11 days of stubborn negotiabefore last midnight. The protocol of the accord was initialed in the red drawing room of the Ministry Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and Ambassador Walter E. Edge, representing the United States, and by Premier Pierre Laval, Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, Finance Minister Pierre Flandin, and other officials representing France.

As Mellon started to affix his initials the pen broke at "A. W." and Premier Laval smilingly handed him another. When all was done, Laval grasped Edge's hand with emotion and Edge replied with a "merci beaucoup." Glasses of champagne and orangeade graced the conference table.

Chief Stipulations in Brief.
The text of the agreement lists the following chief stipulations: 1. Payment of intergovern-, mental war debts is, postponed from July 1, 1931, through June

2. Germany will pay the unconditional annuity of the Young plan to the Bank for Internation al Settlements, which in turn will

reloan it to her. 3. The suspended payments will be subject to interest and will be repayable in 10 annual in-

of fiscal experts the question whether Germany shall respect her stallments beginning July 1, 1933. obligations to continue payments in kind, the decision to be in harmony Laval, Mellon and Edge. Premier Laval issued a statement with the spirit of the Hoover propointing out that France had safeposal.

guarded her interests but had extended the oilve branch to Germany. It said: agreement as the most momentous "An accord has been concluded President Hoover has given his adof the Treaty of Versailes.

hesion to the text, the terms of which were decided upon at a Cab- the French Government found inet council today.
"It is an adhesion which conse"It is an adhesion which consecrates a heavy sacrifice for our country," he said. "It will be under"In spite of the di

stood that the Government wished to maintain that Franco-American den initiative, the French negotiasolidarity, which is a condition of tors succeeded in maintaining ininternational co-operation more tegrally the principles of the than ever necessary for peace. Young plan and thus leaving intact "It will be observed that the the future of reparations," said the Government has not allowed Nationalistic Journal.

France's sacred right to reparations Paris, was the most caustic critic If, from the accord, confidence of the accord. He referred to it as

is born again in the world, our ges-ture will not have been in vain. If y a text which gives in to 80 per And if in Germany the bearing and sense of our generous attitude is understood, a new era should open Paul, left this evening for the Mellon and Edge collaborated on him if he wouldn't say a last word

Text of Debt Agreement; President's Announcement

THE text of the war debt moratorium accord, approved by France and the United States. was given out by the French Government. It follows:

FTER exchanges of views Athe French Government states that it is in agreement with the United States on the essential principle of President Hoover's proposal and on the following propositions which may be expressed thus;

First—The payment of in-ter-governmental debts is postponed from Jul June 30, 1932. ed from July 1, 1931, to Second-However, the Reich

will pay the amount of the un-

ional annuity.

German Payments. The French Government agrees, insofar as it is concerned, that the payments thus made by the Reich shall be by the Bank for International Settlements in bonds guaranteed by the German

railroads. Third—The suspended pay-ments shall be subject to interest in accordance with the conditions suggested by the American Government, payable in 10 annual installments beginning with July 1, 1933.

Fourth-The same conditions shall apply to the bonds to be issued by the German

On the three points which it is recognized do not concern the United States Government, the French Government makes the following declaration:

(A) Concerted action by the principal central banks through the intermediatry of the bank international shall be organized for the benefit of European countries which find themselves particularly affected by the proposed suspension of payments.

French Guarantee.

(B) A previous understanding must be arrived at between France and the world bank for international settlements | so that France will only be called upon to complete the guarantee fund provided for in the case of a moratorium under the Young plan by monthly payments equal to the needs of the world bank and as a result of payments effectively transferred by Germany.

(C) Concerning payments in kind, the various technical adjustments necessitated by the application of the American proposal and the present accord shall be studied by a committee of experts named by the Powers interested which shall reconcile the exigencies of existing conditions with the spirit of President Hoover's proposal. France reserves the right to ask the G:rman Government for indispensable assurances touching upon the use to exclusively conomic ends of the sums by which the Reich's budget will be lightened.

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WASHINGTON, July 7. THE text of President Hoover's announcement of the accord with France on a one-

year debt moratorium follows: AM glad to announce that the American proposal for one year's postpor all inter-governmental debts and reparations has now been accepted in principle by all of the important creditor Govern-

The terms of acceptance by the French Government are, of course, subject to the approval of the other interested Powers, for whom the American Gov-

ernment naturally cannot speak Without going into technical terms, while certain payments are made by Germany for repa-rations account, the substance of the President's proposal is retained, as the sums so paid are immediately reloaned to Ger many. Technical Difficulties

The technical difficulties arising from many complicated in-ternational agreements, which nvolve the aggregate payment between Governments of over \$800,000,000 per annum are now in the course of solution by the good will and earnest co-operation of governmental leaders everywhere.

The American part of the plan

s, of course, subject to the approval by Congress, but I have received the individual assurances of support from a very arge majority of the member of both Senate and House, irrespective of political affilia-

The acceptance of this proposal has meant sacrifices by the American people and by the former allied Governments, who are with all others suffering from world-wide depression and deficits in governmental budg-

The economic load most seriously oppressing the peoples of Germany and Central Europe will be immensely lightened.

While the plan is particularaimed to economic relief, yet economic relief means the winging of men's minds from fear to confidence, the swinging of nations from the apprehen sion of disorder and govern collapse to hope and confidence of the future.

It means tangible aid to un employment and agriculture. port in the United States is again profound evidence of the sincere humanity of the American people. And in this year, devoted to economic upbuilding the world has need for solemn thought on the causes which have contributed to the depres-

I need not repeat that one of these causes is the burdens imposed and the fears aroused by competitive armament.

Contemplation of the past few weeks should bring a realiza-tion that we must find relief from these fundamental bur-dens which today amount to several times the amount of intergovernmental debts.

a statement expressing similar about the happy ending of the debt negotiations.
"There is never "The American negotiators press to the American public their replied. happiness on this occasion," they He plans to spend a fortnight at said, "and their appreciation of the Cap Ferrat.

MacDonald Renews Invitation to Government to reach an agreement destined to rehabilitate the finan-cial structure of the world." Powers to Meet in London. House of Commons today that the ple to his proposal. Three points not affecting the British Government had renewed Despite the international agree-United States are still to be British Government had renewed Despite the international agree-threshed out by signatories of the its invitation to the Powers chiefly ment on a debt moratorium, Greece concerned in carrying out the made a payment to the United Hoover moratorium plan for a States July 1, the first day of the Young plan and the World Bank. These are: Measures to aid countries weakened by the suspension conference at London. The pur-pose of such a meeting would be another Nov. 10. These payments of payments, an understanding concerning the French guarantee fund, discussion of the points requiring must be made, because Congress and Germany's liability for pay-

agreement. The London Times echoed the its formal approval, United States France will undertake to obtain concerted action by European cenopinion of many that the war debt debt-funding agreements continue holiday had averted a serious crisis in full effect. tral banks, presumably working with the Rederal Reserve Bank, to in Germany which might have aid Central European nations spread through all Europe if not \$110,000 payment in a special acwhich find difficulty in balancing the world. their budgets on the basis of the

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NAPLES, Italy, July 7.—United States Secretary of State Stimson arrived from Palermo today on the bserve political conditions and the economic situation. He was welcomed by United States Ambassa officials. Stimson said on his arrival at

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Every Important Creditor Nation Brought Into Agree the Associated Press.

French and American agreement on the principle of President Hoover's plan for a year's holiday on fied that the British Government late yesterday by the chief execu-tive at the White House, brings ver's moratorium plan. every important creditor nation into agreement, thus uniting the former allies of the World War in have little difficulty in working out a fight for general economic relief by a postponement of debts growing out of the four-year conflict.

11 days of negotiations between the French Government and Ambassador Edge and Secretary Mellon, in Paris. Weeks will be required, in the

the working out of the details. Meanwhile, the State Department raised by other countries in subloans. Greece was concerned about its reparations from Bulgaria.

the day and night work of more than two weeks on the plan, the President smiled as scores of news-LONDON, July 7 .- Prime Min- creditor nations, with the accord ster MacDonald announced in the with France, had agreed in princi-

consideration following the Paris does not meet until December, and, until the moratorium has received

ISTIMSON IS CHEERED WINE TASTERS

pass judgment on some rare old wines of proved worth and some way to Rome and other capitals to wine has a corresponding dishdor John W. Garrett and Italian

Palermo that he had "come to Eupect to do a certain amount of observing and to form conclusions on is head of the American commitwise." tee of the wine tasters' conference.

His visit is linked in many quarters with that of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in Paris, and the presence of two American Cabinet members in Europe at the same time is interpreted as having an important bearing on international moves to stimulate the recovery of the taste. He does very little commerce. drinking.

Mrs. Stimson and a small party. He was taken to a hotel in Garrett's to be tasted is a bottle of 1810 stocks, the Boerse settled down toautomobile and planned to stay Madeira which, when in the cask, here a day and a half to visit was taken twice around the world 1 to 5 points better. Public buy-Vesuvius and Pompeii. in a sailing ship to work it to per-Thousands cheered him as he went fection. obliged to mount a baggage truck to bow acknowledgment. streets were lined for a mile on the route to the hotel.

U. S. TO GIVE UP HOLIDAY YEAR

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WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The

The agreement was reached after

opinion of American officials, for has turned its attention to points clarified by hope of world economic mitting their approval in principle of the various governments will of the American plan. Belgium find little difficulty in solving the raised the question of its special technical details of the application position with regard to reparations. Rumania raised the question of its of the President's proposal."

These and many other questions must be the subject of diplomatic discussions. These discussions will not be as important or as delicate as those with the Paris Govern-

Greatly fatigued by the strain of paper men filed into his private immediately began reading a forcord. Briefly, it said all important

The Treasury deposited Greece's count, where it will be held until after Congress approves the debt Laundry Burns at State School. suspension. Then it will be re-MARSHALL, Mo., July 7.—Fire turned to Greece if the moratori-The payments on the great ma-

COOLED with WASHED REFRIGERATED AIR COFFEE SHOP SODA FOUNTAIN Luncheon .75° Dinner \$1.00 Open 7A.M. to 1A.M. TERRACE RESTAURANT Luncheon \$1.00 Dinner \$1.50 he Lark Llaza ON THE PARK

GERMANY PLEDGES HER GOOD FAITH IN PROCLAMATION

Continued From Page One. Bottle of 1810 Madeira Germany is concerned, we con-ceive it to be our duty to co-ope-Among 350 Varieties Tested rate in solving these questions in a spirit of friendly co-operation.

"Germany hopes a rebirth of confidence and rapprochement between France and Germany may come from it. The spirit of the Hoover plan is security for the fact that these negotiations will be conducted toward the achievement of a common goal.

wine tasters contend that every "By the manner in which these negotiations will be conducted, all for example, red claret, chateau nations will best be able to demon-Margaux 1914, was served at a luncheon with a pie of grape-fed strate to President Hoover and the American people their gratitude for their high minded project which is pigeons trimmed with wild mushcalculated to call a halt to the ret-A Winkler Hasensprung 1925 noted for its raciness was served rogression of the world's economy and to call forth a new upward movement.

"That the foundations of Ger nany's economy are sound," Herr Dietrich said, "may be judged by unprecedented drain so long withand keeps a well stocked cellar in breakdowns. It is doubtful whether The connoisseur lifts a glass to his the economy of other countries would have fared better under like sniffing its bouquet and rolling a conditions.

Boerse Shows Firmness

After some fluctuations during which gains of 5 to 10 points were Among the 350 vintages day to a firm tendency with prices the pace. ing was on a small scale, however, most of the orders coming from grateful that the Americans had broad, notably from England. When informed that the morato-

rium plan had been placed in operation, Foreign Minister Julius Curtius expressed his elation. "It was the very highest time not only for us but for all concerned," he said. "What Andrew Mellon did is simply grandiose. I

am very happy that this test of nerves is over.' American Ambassador Frederick Sackett, who played an important part in the negotiations, was equally jubilant.

"It was rather a busy time for all of us and we are glad to return to normal work," he said. The whole affair is a fine demonstration of international co-operative effort."

The public generally seemed to eel that help had arrived in the nick of time and that the reparations holiday was a "gift from heaven."

Gratitude to America. Berlin newspapers mixed expres sions of appreciation toward the happy to learn that the British American representatives with statements of confidence in the fu-

The Democratic Tageblatt was particularly enthusiastic. "It is our first duty to thank President Hoover for his initiative," the pa per said, "and for the firmness and tenacity with which he defended his work. Our gratitude is due also to his co-workers, not the least of whom is Mr. Mellon, upon whom fell the difficult task of putting through President Hoover's plan in

The Vossische Zeitung pointed out that never before in history had a measure affecting so many PANAMA CITY, July 7 .- Walter nations been put into force in such Villiams, president of the Univer- a short time. Acceptance of the sity of Missouri, arrived yesterday. plan was as stimulating as the ac-He will visit five countries in South tion of international banks in help-America. He is accompanied by ing the Reichsbank, it was said. and the recovery of German busi-



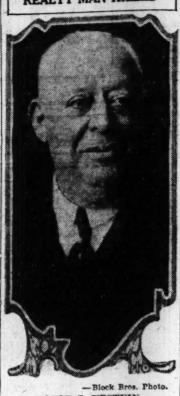
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ness is certain with America setting Germania, organ of Chancellor Bruening's Centrist party, was

stuck to their guns even though "they had to take several undesir able points into the bargain." Resentment over what wa termed France's obstructionist tactics found expression in the na tionalist journals.

Heavy Obligations to Be Met. Success of the debt negotiation cannot reasonably be expected to was calculated to be 11,000 mile clear Germany's financial situation in diameter, or somewhat larger at one stroke, for short time foreign credits recalled over the weekend still have to be met, and these obligations will overlap into the next few days.

A credit of about \$100,000,000 granted to the Reichsbank by the international Banks of Issue and the Bank for International Settlements was exhausted several days ago and a \$50,000,000 credit with ian freighter Carnia anchored of the International Acceptance Bank quarantine today after collision at New York had to be drawn upon with the liner France off Ambros to keep the Reichbank's gold and Light during heavy fog. foreign currencies above the legal

York already is earmarked to the night for Europe, continued extent of about 75 per cent, it is trip. The Carnia understood, and it seems plain Italy, on June 18.

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POLICEMAN KILLS GRANITE CITY MAN. tion adequately covered. Every effort is being made avoid imposing too drastic restrictions on credits at home, for the would have a disastrous effect DRUNK AND RAGING iomestic trade and industry.

It is considered here that the is not likely to be any serious ditt culty in obtaining an extension the 400,000,000 marks credit from the International Banks of Issue when it matures on July 16, the Press L. Williams Smashes Fixtures in His Pool that loan yields good interest, is understood that efforts are after to increase the credits by at lear another 200,000,000 marks an Room and Is Shot When He Resists Arrest. preferably by twice that amoun

Long Term Loan Needed, What Germany really needs competent authorities agree, is SAID HE WOULD long term loan which would enable it to turn around without the work SLAY HIS FAMILY of meeting short term credits whe they fall due. The extreme scarcity of mon Fired on When He Curses

manded as high as 11 per e Officer and Points Rifle when it was obtainable at all, laxing somewhat this morning—the market just at a time who at Him in Bedroom-Dies the financing of German harves usually takes place, and the effe in Ambulance. was embarrassing. In pursuan of the government policy, German Press L. Williams smashed the armers have been planting mor hairs and tables of his Granite City land to wheat in preference to r pool room in a drunken rage last to avoid incurring liabilities abro by importing foreign wheat. T night and was shot and killed by a Government now finds it nec policeman when, armed with a to readjust its agrarian policy rifle and shotgun, he attempted to the needs of the moment, and sin bumper wheat crops are expected resist arrest. Germany may become for a time Williams' wife, daughter and sonin-law, who were cowering outside

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George C. Willson's home, 16.
Thornby place, tomorrow at 8 p. By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

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OF INJURIES AFTER

John Diedrich, 24, Companion of Thomas St. tally Hurt, Succumbs.

3738A Maffitt avenue, died in De Paul Hospital early today of in-John Diedrich, 24 years old, juries suffered Sunday when a rented automobile, in which he was riding, collided with a Cass avenue street car in front of 5262 St. Louis

This was the ninety-first motor vehicle death since Jan. 1, as compared to 82 on the corresponding

thrown out on his head at the time of the collision and died at De Paul Hospital three hours later.

Seeman and Harrington got into an argument about Seeman's wife.

"Seeman told Harrington he was driven by Stephan Burgess of grave in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

5879A Theodosia avenue, had colluder Mr. Stocke's will bequests tels, restaurants and river steambouts. He was active until two of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled with an automobile driven of \$10,000 each are left to his chilled wit always bothering Mrs. Seeman by by Charles Strollers, 4024 McRee dren, Mrs. Anna Beckmann, Mrs. years before his death, going downpaying too much attention to her and finally Harrington called Seeman a liar. Seeman said 'No one are seeman said 'No one are seeman said 'No one are seeman allow to seeman said 'No one are seeman can call me that,' and he got out 4421 Arco avenue, a sister-in-law of Strollers, was slightly injured. SUBMARINE MAN WHO SAVED "We were sitting outside the place, but with that Harrington got up and went inside. Seeman fol-As the police car, with its siren collided with a car driven by Martin Vehlewald of Kirkwood. The

police car was overturned and By the Associated Press. Sergt. Ora N. Morgan of 3442 LONDON, July 7.-

Co. Killed. as Rosen. Canton persisted in his refusal to make a statement. In a years old was killed shortly after hatch. He and the other two foikill you all," he announced, thick-ly. He rose, jerked a shell out of the rifle, attempted to reinsert it caliber shells, apparently ejected Central Buildings Materials Co. at

that the youth, in previous visits Demand That Distribution of Food In the course of their investiga- to the company had given his name In the course of their investigation policemen were told two women had been in "Mack's Place" when the quarrel began but fled williams was dead on arrival at Williams was the second man killed by Patrolman Waters in line of duty. On Jan. 20, 1930, he shot of the place when policemen reported finding a policemen reported finding as to the company had given his name as Toy Hindman. 1011 Benton street, but the police were unable to find anyone home at that address to verify the identification.

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when policemen reported finding a job there, as he had on previous visits, and was told there was nothing for him. 'After' he had left der. "Let them talk." was the Seeman was serving a 10-year the crane, which is used to load order to police when Communist term for an \$800 laundry holdup freight cars of sand and other manobile thefts, drew a pistol and when he escaped from the peniten- terials, a freight car was brought snapped it at the policeman. Oim- tiary. He had been named by a alongside and the operator set the Communists that the board of Aldparticipant as one of the holdup crane in motion. He heard a cry, ermen is a legislative body and Waters was exonerated at an in- men who robbed the Overland and persons who ran to the scene quest and Olmstead's companions State Bank on Jan. 18, 1929, when found the youth, caught between President McKee told them to send quest and Olmstead's companions State Bank on Jan. 16, 1828, when jound the youth, caught wade confessed a series of robberies. the cashier, Todd V. Phelps, was the bucket and platform. Wade a letter stating their grievances to said the victim had apparently the board and that it would be forger, Waters accidently wounded Mrs. Elmer Cooper, Granite City, ted, but he did admit driving Earl form after having reached the ner."

TEN INDICTMENTS RETURNED serving a term in the Idaho peni-tentiary. Seeman was indicted as PRESSED IN BANKRUPTCY COURT as accessory in the McCormack Mother of Boy Killed in Plane Ob-

> mer Aviator. Objections to the discharge in Harrington, who gave a fictitious St. Louis Field three years ago, address on St. Louis avenue, is un- killing 17-year-old Robert Sidney derstood by the police to be a son Robnett, a passenger, were filed in of a respectable St. Louis family. Federal Court today by the boy's

> as a claim against the bankrupt Company Accused of Putting Cas-tor Oil in Extract. To be the did not owe. He listed debts of \$7700, all growing tor Oil in Extract.
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> A warrant charging William out of the accident, and said he had

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 7. - Frank not listed on the label. The com-pany is a jobbing firm dealing in from Montreal, covering the 350 miles in one hour and 45 minutes or at a speed of 201 miles an hour Flying the little red low-winged

Jacob Stocke Leaves \$40,000 Bequest for City Playground

Other Gifts Include \$1000 to G. A. R. Post of Which He Was Member-Estate Valued at \$500,000.

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Louisan and author of the books of two of this summer's operettas avenue was left to his son and Mrs.

died Saturday.

Under the terms of the will, filed today, disposing of an estate of an estimated value of \$500,000. the \$40,000 is to be used by the executor, G. A. Buder, to buy ground for the playground, the location to be determined by Buder and Mr. Stocke's son, Jacob Stocke

date last year.
Thomas St. Clair, 20, 1800 Bacon street, driver of the rented car, was the Jacob Stocke Memorial.

Ransom Post, G. A. R., were rethe estate is left in trust for his membered twice in his will. He three children under the care of Three Policemen Hurt When Car specified that the Civil War vet- of the post who attended his grans of the post who attended his funeral were to have their expenses provided that the trust will consist," which will open July 20. Three policemen were seriously funeral were to have their expenses provided that the true of the children unless they roles in both productions on at Euclid avenue and West Pine was to be paid from the estate to going to the children unless they

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goods company of which she is she had visited her brother, Charles president was blamed today by Todd Clark, 4707 Westminster boring machine which he patented LONDON, July 7.-A naval petty Sergt. Ora N. Morgan of 3442 LONDON, July 7.—A naval petty president was blanked today of the Christmas holitured skull and other injuries; Patrolman Thomas Boemker, 1921 the House of Commons and old, for her arrest last night on the days last year. She was accompliated by the First Lord of the three warrants charging her with panied by her small son, Peter Mitchell. Her marriage to Leoni-

hospital. The injured officers are attached to the Newstead Avenue Station. Vehlewald, who was held for careless driving, was not insjured.

A. V. Alexander told the House Willis had taken command of the situation when he and four other sailors were locked in a compartment as the Poseidon collided with a Japanese steamer.

YOUTH CRUSHED TO DEATH

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IN RENO FOR DIVORCE

St. Louis Woman Librettist "Just Wants Freedom" From Leon Leonidoff.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

A bequest of \$40,000 for a chil- Mrs. Sophie Fruen and Mrs. Kath- RENO, Nev., July 7.—Mrs. Fandren's playground, to be given to erine Klinger, and to a niece, Paul- nie Todd Mitchell, former St. of the Progress Brick & Machine
Co. and former proprietor of a
booth in the old Union Market, He
died Saturday

avenue was left to his son and Mrs. at the St. Louis Municipal Opera, has established a residence here in preparation to filling suit to divorce
second wife. Bequests of \$1000

Leon Leonidoff, director of prowere made to the following chari- ductions of the Roxy Theater in

and Mr. Stocke's son, Jacob Stocke South Side Day Nursery, Bethesda she would get Leonidoff's legal Jr. The ground is to be donated to charities, and the Times Good reason for the divorce action as the city and the playground to be Fellows Organization.

developed on it is to be designated Mr. Stocke's stock in the Prog-"just wanting freedom." She and he Jacob Stocke Memorial.

ress Pressed Brick & Machine Co. tober and separated two months Mr. Stocke's old comrades of is left to his son. The residue of afterward.

The two Municipal Opera pro ductions written by Mrs. Mitchell decide within one year to termi- Broadway, was assigned to the

Mrs. Mitchell, who has always dramatic experience with Junior League productions here about 15

boats. He was active until two years ago.

vears before his death, going down
She was first married to Malcolm M. Mitchell, whom she met started writing for the stage and adapted several foreign works for the Shuberts. Her contracts with pneumonia. He was 75 years of the St. Louis Bar Association. them were terminated after her

small amount of money.

MRS. FANNIE TODD MITCHELL Otherwise Mrs. Leon Leonidoff

DR. EDWARD G. ACHESON, Louis, and obtained her first Made Discoveries in Graphite and Helped Edison on Electric

Lamp.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Dr. Edhere during the war. When ward Goodrich Acheson, scientist in 1922-23 and started law practice Mitchell died in New York, she and inventor, died yesterday at his in St. Louis in 1924, being appoint-

At 16 he went to work as time-CHICAGO, July 7.—Dissension Her estrangement from her sectored stockholders in an art ond husband was disclosed after stocked by the devoted his spare time to development of a rockobtained a job as assistant drafts man for Thomas A. Edison and Hodiamont avenue, and Patrolman Admiralty today for saving four of William Eberle, 5371 Wells avenue, suffered possible fracture of the skull. They were taken to city lision recently off Weihaiwei, agency because of "Red conditions" and that the difference the skull. They were taken to city lision recently off Weihaiwei, agency because of "Red conditions" and that the difference to the business of the company was announced.

Mitchell. Her marriage to Leoning added the inventor in producing a fine murde graphite filament which Edison used in his electric land. Acheson received a 100 prize.

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colloidalizing process.

H. C. WILLSON DIES AFTER OPERATION

Former Election Commissioner, III With Appendicitis, Succumbs.

Harry C. Willson, attorney and former member of the Board of Election Commissioners, died at St. Luke's Hospital early today, following an operation for acute appendicitis. He was 38 years old. Mr. Willson, who had been suf-fering from stomach ulcers for about two years, had adhered to a strict medical regimen laid down by his physician, and apparently was well on the road to recovery. One night last week he attended a meeting of the Bar Association and upon returning home was

stricken with appendicitis. He was operated upon the next eration was performed.

Mr. Willson for the last two years carried a thermos bottle full of milk to the various courtrooms in which he practiced in obedience to the doctor's order to drink milk every two hours.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Kate Lindsey Willson; two brothers, George C., also an attorney, and Orville, and his mother, Mrs. Mina Willson, who lives in Nevada, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at George C. Willson's home, 16 Thornby place, tomorrow at 5 p. m. Burial will take place in Ne-

INVENTOR, DIES AT 75 A student at the University of Missouri in 1910 and 1911, Willson served as a Captain of the Tenth U. S. Infantry during the World War and later went to the University of Michigan Law School, graduating in 1922. He was an Assistant Attorney-General of Missouri year he was elected vice president of the St. Louis Bar Association.

> INDIAN STUDENT EXECUTED FOR KILLING ENGLISH COLONEL

> CALCUTTA, India, July 7 .-Dinesh Gupta, student at Dacea University, was executed today for the murder of Col. N. S. Simps Inspector-General of Prisons, last

A general strike has been de-





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STEAM PERMANENT

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

TOURISTS CROWD TANEYCOMO

BRANSON, Mo., July 7.—The

Lake Taneycomo region in Taney County was crowded with vacation-

ists over the holiday week-end. Fifty resort camps and hotels on

oads seeking accommodation at Forsyth were turned away Satur-

Last week-end was marked by the biggest tourist business ever known in the White River country.

Dies of Auto Wreck Injuries. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7.—

Mrs. Pearl Stone, 47 years old, Kansas City, Kan., injured in an

utomobile wreck near Marshall,

Mo., Saturday, died in a hospital

the lake were filled, while many slept in the open. Two hundred car- Brooks Also Favors Construc-

tion of Additional Roadway for Oakland Av.

tion of an additional roadway for

Oakland avenue, between Kings-highway and Skinker boulevard,

are urged by Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks in his annual

report to the Board of Public Serv-

He suggested that property owners by agreement provide right of way for widening Third for six blocks, between Vine and Walnut

streets, or that the city condemn

the land. Third is wide north of Vine. The river front scheme calls

for double-decking and widening a

Brooks related that it was hoped an agreement could be reached

among city departments to add a roadway to Oakland on the north

side of the Market trolley right of

way by cutting a strip from Forest

Park. Details of this proposal have been published heretofore. It has

met with some opposition by per-sons desirous of preserving the

park, but proponents have pointed out the need for traffic relief in

Oakland. Brooks suggested that if

this roadway were built the city

might close Clayton road through

oughfare and restrict it as a park

A suggestion that the State bear

part of the cost of building and State highway traffic is routed was renewed by Brooks. An effort in the last Legislature to authorize this failed. He said the city ought to build at least 50 miles of streets annually to keep pace with requirements. Last year 41 miles were built and this year's volume

likely will be smaller. The city has 1044 miles of streets, of which 710 miles have hard pavements, 184 have macadam or other soft pavements, and 150 miles are dirt lanes or "paper" streets. About 19 miles of sewers were built last year, for \$2,872,797, the report stated.

the park as a commercial thor-

longer stretch of Third.

e today.

Widening of a portion of Third street without awaiting the river front development, and construc-

spark From Pump Used in Transferring Oil to Truck Starts
Fire.

Two gasoline tanks and a tank car containing 28,000 gallons of gasoline were destroyed by fire yesterday at Bissell street and the railroad tracks, Madison, Ill.

The total damage was estimated by the People's Gasoline and People's Gasoline tanks and a tank car containing 28,000 gallons of gasoline from one of the tanks to a truck ignited the fluid. The truck stroyed the farm's tuberculosis hospital. Origin of the fire has not been defined to the fire has not to be \$12,500, all but \$3000 representing the loss of the gasoline and tanks owned by the People's Gasoline Co., Fairmount City, Ill. The

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your summer parties

The new "Scotties" are adorable in their Scotch plaid kennels...and the cocktail

design is as gay and cool as its name implies. Both designs in double deck, \$1.18.

Amusing and interesting are the bridge favors which Jac-card's has to offer.

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MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July

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Ten Minutes from Theatrical District.
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Superb Hotel Service. Cafe, Cafeteria and Garaga. RATES-\$8.00 to \$25.00 Weekly.



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> White, Pastels, Summer Prints-Sizes 12 to 44 (Dress Shops . . . Fourth Floor.)

Are You SAVING in the July Clearance Sales?

215 Regular \$16.75 Dresses

Washable Crepes, Shantungs, in dresses and ensembles . . . all-smart desirable fashions . . . some are slightly soiled. (Fourth Floor Dress Shop.)

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Every early \$10 Crepe and Print Frock in dark shades.

\$29.50 French **Room Dresses**

\$12 LESS THAN HALF PRICE ... all early fashions in Crepes, Prints. (Fourth Floor.)

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All \$25 and \$29.50 Spring Coats
All \$39.75 Smart Spring Coats
Choice Entire Stock Coats to \$79.50
127 Long Transparent Velvet Coats, val. to \$39.75, \$12
97 Short Transparent Velvet Coats, val. to \$39.75, \$12
27 White and Eggshell Coats, values to \$29.75 \$12
67 Silk Crepe Coats, values to \$39.75
\$25 and \$39.75 Sports Coats, tailored or furred\$16
35 \$7.95 to \$12.95 Summer Jackets

Suit Clearance

Every	\$25 Two and Three Piece Suit
	and \$49.75 Three-Piece Suits
	(Third Floor.)

Little Sports Shop

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110 Reg	ular \$10 Jersey Dresses\$5
Regular	\$16.75 Jersey and Knit Frocks
Regular	\$29.50 and \$39.50 Boucle Suits
No service	(Fourth Floor.)

ANOTHER STABBING CANCELS

ALL SING SING PRIVILEGES Brooklyn Holdup Man Killed; Prison Being Searched for Weapons.

ossining, N. Y., July 7.—Another stabbing of a prisoner of Sing Sing prison today resulted in the cancellation of all convicts' privileges while guards made a cell-to-cell search for hidden weap-

The latest victim of what Warden Lewis E. Lawes termed an inmates' feud was John de Lucca, 24 years old, of Brooklyn, serving a term for a holdup. He died last night in the prison hospital. Lawes said de Lucca was stabbed Sat urday night while attending the

prison motion picture show. John Mulvaney, also from Brook lyn, is accused by Warden Lawes of killing de Lucca as a reprisal for the killing of Frank Doyle, another prisoner, last Tuesday. Mulvaney was placed in solitary con-

William Hook, a convict, was stabbed last month while in the prison yard. He was not injured seriously. His assailant was not

Spine Fractured in Cave-In Jacob Kausch, 1003 Allen avenue, an employe of the City Water Department, suffered fractures of the spine and several ribs vester. day when an excavation for new pipes at Elizabeth and Hampton avenues, caved in. Partly buried, he was dug out by fellow employes and taken to City Hospital.

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TRIPLE SHIRT SALE

WILSON BROTHERS AND MERICK SPECIAL LOTS, SAMPLES & SECONDS

26,000 shirts offered in this sale at the lowest prices we have ever quoted for this event, Wilson Bros. and Merick shirts are known for their full cut body sizes, careful sewing and fine fabrics. Their seconds have only slight fabric misweaves and any which do not pass your own inspection may be returned.

Prices are quoted on lots of three or more, and your selection may be made from different price groups if you wish. Mail orders carefully filled.

English Broadcloth . . . Woven Madras . . . French Chambrays . . . Printed Madras . . . Wilson Oxfords ... Fine Percales ... Whites, plain colors and neat patterns in collar attached and collar-to-match and some neckband styles. Sizes 13½ to 17.

\$1.95 and \$2.50 SHIRTS 3 for \$270 \$2.50 and \$3 for \$345 \$5 and \$6

\$30 & \$35 2-Trouser \$ 2 50 Summer Suits

Good quality Tropical Worsteds. Large selection of neat patterns in this season's colors. Real values. NUROTEX and Lorraine Seersucker Suits. \$10.50 Special Value Linen Suits, Broken Sizes..... \$8.50

1-Trouser Tropicals \$18.50 2-Trouser Mohairs \$18.50 2-Trouser Tri-Plys \$28.50 2-Trouser Palm Beaches \$15.50 2-Trouser Wool Suits ... \$28.50 2-Trouser Wool Suits ... \$23.50

\$1.50 Golf Hose 75c

New summer patterns and colors. Some are seconds.

\$1, \$1.50 Neckwear ... 65c All are handmade. Large selection of summer patterns. Many are silk lined.

50c Hosiery . . 25c Blacks and neat patterns,

Bostonian Shoes \$5.95

Special reduction, black and tan exfords. Sports shoes included.

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 Neclewear ... 90c Special selection of new patterns. All are handmade and wool lined. Fine silks.

\$1 Hosiery ... 45c Silks and silk mixtures. Many are full fashioned. Slight seconds. \$3.50 Bathing Suits, \$1.85

Special quality, all wool, Fine make. 2-Piece Wool Suits....., \$2.50 \$1.50 Belts.

Suspenders .. 70c All types of suspenders and belts greatly reduced.

\$4.00 Wool Sweaters .. \$2.65 Sleeveless models. Good colors. Pine for sport wear.

Sport and Outing Wear

Flannel Trousers \$5.75 Linen Knickers .. \$2.45 Shantung Shirts. \$1.95 Sport Coats......\$11 Wash Ties 450 Linen Caps \$1.50

Straw Hats Sennits \$1.85 Leghorns \$2.45 Panamas..... \$3.85

Semi-Annual Sale Wilson Bros. Pajamas and Underwear...Samples...Special Lots...Seconds

\$1.95 Pajamas 95c \$2.50 Pajamas . . \$1.10 \$3.00 Pajamas .. \$1.35 \$3.50 Pajamas .. \$1.70

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LOST DAUPHIN' STORY BOBS UP AGAIN IN U. S.

Woman Says Son of Louis XVI Came to America and Has Living Descendant.

By the Associated Press, CLEARWATER, Fla., July 7.— Another version of the recurring "lost Dauphin of France" story is put forward by Mrs. Madeline Bu-chanan Gill of Clearwater. It is generally accepted as a fact that the son of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette died in prison in France during the French Revolution, in which his royal father and mother were guillotined, but various theories of his survival have been ad-vanced from time to time—as has been the case also in the death of many other romantic figures.

According to Mrs. Gill, the Dauphin escaped to Canada and had a son who was reared by the American statesman, John C. Calhoun. Mrs. Gill says her story is based on documents of the late Princess de Montgryon of Belgium, whose estate is now in litigation in Tampa.

Mrs. Gill says that, after the

beheading of Marie Antoinette in 1794, the Countess Cabarras used her wiles on Barras, one of the di-rectors of the new republican regime, to smuggle the Dauphin to Naples. Duc d'Avaray interfered, the story goes on, and took the Dauphin to a chateau near Paris, from where he was subsequently spirited away by Count Charles Mercy Argenteau, an ancestor of the Princess de Montglyon.

Mrs. Gill believes the Dauphin, disguised as a girl, was taken to Holland by the Count and then to Canada by the wife of the Duke of Orleans. The wife of the Duke, it is said, assumed the name of Mme. de Rion and the Dauphin was called Henry de Rion.

As Henry de Rion, so the story goes, the Dauphin joined the British army, married Margaret Hunter in 1827, and died the following year, six months before the birth of his son, James Henry de Rion.

Through Count Argenteau, ac-cording to Mrs. Gill, Calhoun was informed of the Dauphin's presence in Canada and later became guardian of his son. Meanwhile, royal-ists plotted a restoration, first of the Dauphin and then of the Dauphin's son, but all their plans

So the supposed Dauphin's son grew to manhood with the Calhoun family in South Carolina as James Henry de Rion, married Mary Catherine Wier at Harrisburg, Pa., on Dec. 11, 1851, and died in Winnsboro, S. C., in 1886.

Mrs. Gill concludes her version with a statement that one of the Dauphin's descendants, whom she does not name, is still living in the United States, and is now a woman advanced in years, who wants to prove that her grandfather, Henry de Rion, really was the lost Dauphin might have been Louis XVII, King of France.

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FOR \$500,000 FOR LIBEL nerican Bond and Mortgage Co. Head Denies Irregularities Real Estate Enterprises.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- Harold A. Moore, vice president of the American Bond and Mortgage Co., filed suit in United States District Court re yesterday asking for \$500,000 damages from E. Haldeman-Julius of Girard, Kan., and his publishing companies for libel. Moore declared untrue charges in an article in Haldeman-Julius' magazine, the American Freeman, of May 9, that he and the American Bond and Mortgage Co. engaged in irregularities in financing various real estate projects, including the Mayflower Hotel in Washingtn, where Vice President Charles Curtis re-

Moore said that the Vice President's name was linked "in a defamatory manner" with the company's control of the Mayflower Hotel. He denied he or his three sons knew Curtis is alleged in the

JOHN D. TO BE 92 TOMORROW Returns to Pocantico Hills Home for Quiet-Celebration.

By the Associated Press, TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 7.— John D. Rockefeller Sr. returned to his Pocantico Hills home from his Lakewood (N. J.) estate yesterday to celebrate his ninety-sec-ond birthday tomorrow. Rockefeller, accompanied by members of his household, made the trip by automobile. He traveled in an open car, but wore goggles, a muffler and a heavy coat. It was said he was fatigued somewhat by the journey and after a light lunch retired without inspecting improve-ments costing more than \$1,000,= 000 at Pocantico Hills.

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TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1931_ By the Associated Press. LEBANON, Ind., July 7.—Mrs.

W. H. Lawrence Describes late yesterday before Judge John W. Hornaday in Boone Circuit Court, pleaded not guilty to a first Ancient and Modern.

In an address before the Cosmo-olitan Club at the American Annex Hotel today William H. Law-rence, assistant trust officer of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., talked upon the subject of wills. He interspersed his of wills. He interspersed his re-marks about the importance of making a will with references to interesting and curious testament-ary provisions that have come under his notice.

Lawrence, an attorney, has been called upon to write many wills for clients of trust companies with which he has been connected in the past decade or two. In this work he said, all have not been dry legal terms with which such documents deal, but in making a research of wills looking for precedents he has come upon quite a few that have been both instructive and entertaining.
An Egyptian who lived 2550

years before the Christian era started the practice of writing wills, Lawrence said. At any rate, he added, this will is the earliest known and the language it con-tained would still be employed and be both simple and legal. The will was unearthed by an Egyptologist at Kaume and in it the testator provided that his wife Teta, should have all of his property during her life and deputized a lieutenant to act as guardian for his children Lawrence referred to the Egyptian's will as showing that even the ancients considered it wise to create trust estates and make for mal disposition of their property. When Brigham Young Died. Lawrence mentioned the will of

Brigham Young, Mormon leader, who died in 1877, leaving 18 wives. guard his \$2,500,000 estate and divided his family into classeswife with children, a wife without children, or the children of a deceased wife. His trust estate also made other provisions for his 48 children, including an adopted

The will of George Washington was analyzed by the speaker, who stated that the first President of the United States had virtually the same ideas about freedom of slaves as did Abraham Lincoln. Washington's will provided that upon the death of his wife all his slaves should be emancipated. He even went beyond this and provided upkeep for the aged and infirm and a guardianship for those under 25 years of age who had no parents o support them.

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, Lawrence said, was provided for in a will. It was founded by James Smithson, an Englishman born in France. "While he was never in the United States," Lawrence continued, "Smithson left his fortune of half a million dollars to build 'an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men.' Congress debated the fund for 10 years but finally the trust was accepted. While perhaps not generally known, our Weather Bureau is one of the creations of this institution." Sings at Own Funeral.

Among odd provisions in wills cited by the trust officer was that of a Michigan choir singer, who provided that at his own funeral This he had arranged by having a phonograph record of his voice made, it being reproduced as part of the funeral service.

Another odd provision was in-

corporated in the will 100 years ago of a rector of Yorkshire Parish, England, who left consider-able property to his only daughter on condition that she "dress with greater propriety than heretofore." He prohibited her from "going about with her arms bare up to

Lawrence said the most unusual will he had been called upon to draft was for Joseph Marconnot, a native of France, who died in this city about seven years ago, leaving an estate valued at \$60,-000. Marconnot expressed the wish, which was incorporated in his will, that his body should be embalmed so as to preserve it in a natural state indefinitely. His casket was to be incased in a concrete vault, with glass arranged in each so that his friends could look in and see his body in the tomb when they desired to do so. The provisions of this will were carried out. Marconnot's tomb is in Mount Hope Cemetery.

20-YEAR BOND ISSUE URGED TO FUND COOK COUNTY TAXES Chicago Real Estate Board Makes By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- The Chicago Real Estate Board suggested to-day in a letter to Gov. Emmerson's committee seeking fiscal relief that bonds be issued to fund Cook County's 1930 taxes now a year in arrears, owing to a delayed assessment, over a period of 20 years.

Among the reasons listed for the

proposal were, delay in revalua-tion of Cook County property; substantial increases in 1929 and 1930 tax bills; the financial depression and unemployment; 49 bank clos-ings in Cook County in the last 20 days, large numbers of receiver-ships and delinquency in 1929 taxes. The taxes to be funded would amount to approximately \$250,000,-000. Chicago and Cook County have already issued \$103,000,000 in tax anticipation warrants.

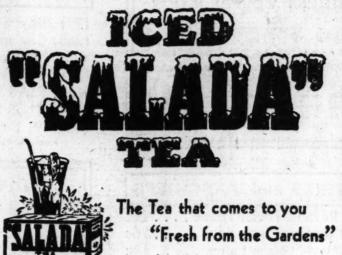
French Playwright Dies.
PARIS, July 7.—Camille Le
lenne, dramatic critic and playwright, died today at the age of 80. ARRAIGNED IN TWO POISONINGS had been prepared by Mrs. Simmons and were eaten at a family Lebanon (Ind.) Woman Pleads Not reunion June 21 in a Lebanor

Carrie Barrett Simmons, 47 years old, was arraigned unexpectedly degree murder charge in connection with the poisoning of her two daughters and was returned to jail for trial Sept. 28.

This action came shortly after 14, died from eating sandwiches poisoned by "some person or per-sons unknown." The sandwiches

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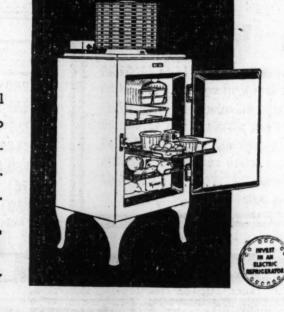
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Independents 'Throttled,' Brit-

ish-Made Pictures Excluded, Report Declares.

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 7 .- A special commission appointed under the combine investigations act charges in a report just made pub-

lic that American movie producers

and distributers are operating a

combine to control and restrain the

The report, prepared by Peter

White, K. C., special commissioner, was made public by Gidcon D. Robertson, Minister of Labor. White reports the combine is

"throttling" independent exhibitors

by withholding pictures, prevent-

ing the erection, and, in some cases, the operation of indepen-

ent theaters, and forcing improper contracts on exhibitors using

Famous Players Canadian Cor-

poration, Ltd., dominant in the Canadian film industry; the Para-

mount Publix Corporation, its American parent company, 10 of

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the motion picture distributers and exhibitors of Canada, are named

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The report declared that "the

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the distributers and Famous Play-

ers to acquire and retain Canada as a field for the exploitation of

their pictures, produced in the United States, as nearly as may be to the exclusion of others" against the public interest.

"The acquisition by Famous Players of many theaters, some-times by threats of building theaters in opposition to the theaters sought, sometimes by threatening

to cause the withholding of a supply of suitable pictures, sometimes hold such supply, and the improper use of Famous Players' buying

power and paramount position in the moving picture business in Canada" are listed among the

detrimental activities of the alleged

The Motion Picture Distributers and Exhibitors of Canada is termed an offshoot of the similar organiby Will Hays. It is condemned for

professing to represent Canadian exhibitors while only Famous Players and their affiliates are members. It is also accused of enforcing unfair contracts. The report charges the combine with

practically excluding British-made

Hearings in the investigation were held in Toronto and extended

DENTIST, DIES AT RENO

Dr. Gilchrist Succumbs at 50 After

Brief Illness; Former Partner of Rothstein By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 7. — Dr. Thomas Gilchrist, a dentist by edu-

cation but by his own admission s gambler since he started pitching pennies with boyhood pals in his

native London, died suddenly after

a brief illness of double pneumonia at Reno, Nev. He was at one

time a partner of the late Arnold

The lure of roulette wheels poker tables and dice, friends said, had taken "English Tommy" to

Reno soon after gambling became

His death came less than two years after he was released from prison in Philadelphia, where he

was sentenced for possession of narcotics. At that time he said he would "quit the racket" in an

"There is no such thing as an honest gambler," he said. "I am going to spend the rest of my life

in exposing the crookedness of the

game and those who are in it."

his invalid wife, Dora, and their 15-year-old daughter, Courtney,

whom he reared "to be a lady."

"English Tommy" used to boas of how he worsted District Attor-

ney Charles Edwin Fox of Phila-delphia in a legal fight. He was

charged by Fox with being a "common gambler," but proved that, since he was a genuine dentist, he could not be put in that

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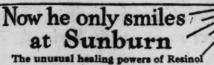
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Eugene Allen, 19 years old, and Irene Fisher, 18, both of Springfield, Ill., who said they were eloping when they were detained by East St. Louis police Saturday, were married yesterday by Justice of the Peace Colgan of East St.

1949 YOUTHS AT CAMP

Being Fitted With Uniforms and Assigned to Tents at Jefferson Barracks.

Clad only in raincoats and shoes a ragged line of youths hurried today through the army's processing system at Jefferson Barracks which transforms a civilian to a man in uniform, eager to be assigned to tents of the Citizen's Military Training Camp.

Civilian clothes and manners were discarded at the first inspec tion tent, not to be resumed until the close of camp a month hence, and the citizen soldiers were directed through a systematic health examination by officers who functioned as they would were they in-specting a new draft during war

More than 500 youths received their khaki uniforms this morning and by sundown most of the 1949 recruits are scheduled to be out fitted. They will take the oath of allegiance tomorrow. All but three of the student soldiers are from Missouri and Illinois. Kansas, Iowa and South Dakota are represented by one youth each. There are 52 boys from St. Louis.

Only a portion of the time will be devoted to military drill. Citizenship and first aid classes will be held part of each morning while supervised athletics will take up the afternoons. Each youth will be required to pass a swimming test before camp ends.

Many of the youths arrived in

camp in groups traveling in dilapi-dated cars bearing chalked or painted legends. They anticipated tenting together, but friends were intentionally separated and given new tentmates.

One of the objectives of the camp is to afford residents of different communities a chance to get acquainted and exchange ideas. The camp is commanded by officers of the Sixth Infantry under command of Col. Pegram Whit-worth, commandant of the Bar-

ORGANIZING PROTEST AGAINST VETERANS' HOSPITAL BED CUT American Legion Judge-Advocate

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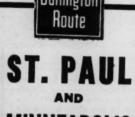
erans' Hospital at Jefferson Barracks have been ordered reduced from 405 to 372 was sent today by Robert J. Callahan, American Le-gion judge-advocate, to all the posts in the Eastern Missouri district served by the hospital.
Organized protest by the legion

is expected on the grounds that the hospital waiting list exceeds 200 patients. Enlargement of the hospital has been urged for years.
Callahan and other officials estimate that the district requires about 500 beds, and urge the slogan, "A bed for every disabled vet-eran, instead of a veteran waiting for every bed."

The order, as explained by hospital authorities, was based on the number of patients which can be properly accommodated on existing floor space at the hospital, and did not preclude the possibility that floor space might be increased. It would eliminate only emergency beds placed in corridors, sunrooms and so on last winter to increase capacity to 405. There were 369 patients in the hospital today. Callahan has presented to Secretary of War Hurley the need of enlarging the hospital from the \$20,000,-000 existing appropriation to be distributed throughout the country for increasing veterans' hospital

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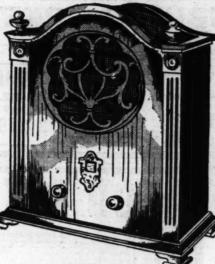
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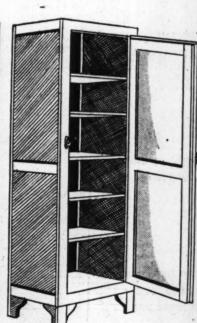
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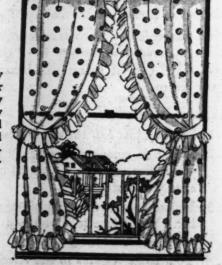
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EIGHTH-WHITE SOX-Simon to right. Reynolds bunted It went as a sacrifice and choice. Fonseca sacrificed, to Melillo on first. Appling off the screen in right, scored after Jenkins caught s fly. Jeffries flied to Schulte.



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SPORT SLANTS

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 7.—The Browns lost to the Chicago

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Browns Box Score

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ONE RUN. TENTH-WHITE SOX-Kimsey went in to pitch for the Browns. Reynolds popped to Kress. Melillo threw out Fonseca. Melillo also threw out Appling.

BROWNS-Jenkins walked. Mc-Neely ran for Jenkins. Burns, sacrificed. Jeffries to Blue. Storti fouled to Blue. Kimsey was pur-posely passed. Schulte popped to

Total 43 8 12 36 17

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TWELFTH — WHITE SOX —

Watwood batted for Faber and singled too hot for Melillo. Blue bunted safely towards third. And when Storti made a wild throw to when Storil made a wild throw to first, Watwood went to third and Blue to second. Simons singled to right, scoring Watwood and Blue. Reynolds hit into a double play, Kimsey to Kress to Burns. Kress threw out Fonseca. TWO RUNS. The Browns failed to score.

Kress. Ferrell singled off Jeffries' slove. Jenkins hit into the right center field seats for a home run and scored behind Ferrell. Thomas was taken out and Faber went in to pitch. Burns grounded to Blue. Storti batted for Levey and flied to Fenseca. Two RUNS.

MINTH—WHITE SOX — Storti "Dike" Brannigan will referee. Three more sames remain to be played on the schedule,

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. PHILADELPHIA at WASHINGT'S 000103037100 001001001 3 8 2

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Postponed Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Boston, two games; rain, Pittsburg at Cincinnati; to be played at later date.

SHARKEY THINKS PRIMO CARNERA WILL WIN FROM MAX SCHMELING

Schmeling Barred In New York Till He Faces Sharkey

SEATTLE, Wach., July 7. again."

for a title fight Sept. 17. champion.

and the waiter jumped in alarm. "I'll keep fighting." he growled,
"until I get that Schmeling in the
ring with me again. Then I'll give
him the beating of a lifetime.
"He doesn't want to fight me
again and in one way I don't blame.

him. He knows he'll get licked. But sooner or later he'll have to neet me again, and when he

To Get Ready for Walker.

Sharkey came to town yesterday to sign articles and start training for his 15-round match with Mickey Walker, the former middle-weight champion, in Ebbeta Field. Brooklyn, July 22. A few hours later, Schmelfng, halled as a true champion after knocking out Young Stribling in the fifteenth round of their title go in Cleveland, the night before the fourth, sailed for Germany. He will return in August, probably for a September fight with Primo Carnera, the Italian giant.



JAMES A. FARLEY, chair-man of the New York State Boxing Commission yesterday declared Max Schmeling. world's heavyweight champion. "never will meet another boxer in New York as long as he refuses to meet Jack Sharkey

Schmeling, awarded the title after he was fouled by Sharkey and who successfully defended his crown Friday night at Cleveland with a technical knockout over W. L. Stribling. is under contract with the Madison Square Garden Corporation

"We think Sharkey is the best fighter in the world," Far-ley, here in attendance at the annual convention of Elks, declared. Continuing, Farley said the Boxing Commission, al-though it gave Schmeling the title, does not consider him the

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 7.—Jack Sharkey, big. brown and bellicose, banged on the dinner table in his hotel so that the dishes rattled

The pale blue eyes of the Boston sailor man flashed fiercely. He scowled and glared at his clenched fist. There will never be any trouble for any promoter engag-ing the Sharkey half of a match with the German who won their first meeting, and along with it ecognition as a champion, on a out in four rounds, after being oundly trounced in the first three. To Get Rendy for Walker.

round the circuit resulted in only five victories out of 20 games

played. Its con plete reversal of this showing following the club's return to Sportsman's Park, his been one of the amazing thrills of the baseball year.

The club, however, needs still another acid test before it can be said to have actually "ar-Visiting clubs charged their failure in St. Louis to the intense heat and think that when the Browns go calling again they will revert to their

normal showing.

There is no doubt, however, that the club has shown some improvement. Burns turned out a firstman, after all, and his hitting will doubtless pick up, along with his defensive im-provement. Levey is a great shortstop even if he can't hit much; while Melillo has once again regained to that spark-ling defense for which he and Frisch have become nationally noted. Ferrell's fine catching. Goslin's hitting and Schulte's im-provement are features that have proyement are features that have just about reached permanency. The pitching is better but insuf-ficient. There are not enough men on the pitching staff capable of lasting through a complete game, and there are not enough relief men. Few major league clubs today can stagger along with only eight regular and rookie pitchers altogether.

Daring Experiment.

A Daring Experiment.

The club's success is interesting as tending to sustain the theory of the owners and management that if good, young, minor league baseball players were given a chance to make good and kept in there over a sufficiently iong period, they would come through.

Many a manager would have shunted Burns to the backwoods on his early showing. But his play Sunday was a pleasant surprise to those watching his fine work at first base.

If the club comes through, it will shatter an ancient axiom of baseball, which holds that you can't build up a major league ball club with minor league rookies. Fifty per cent of the Browns'

CUBS WIN, 14-2, FROM CARDINALS

CHICAGO, July 7.—The Chicago Cubs jumped on Bill Hallahan and Sylvester Johnson for 16 hits and won the first game of the double-header this afternoon from the league leaders, 14 to 2.

On the other hand, Charley Root allowed the Redbirds only seven hits, three coming in the seventh when the Cards scored their two

(Play-by-play and box score of the first Cardinal game on the next page.)

Argentine Four Wins."

CHICAGO, July 7.—Their 28-day voyage from the Pampas seemingly not affecting their polo in any respect, the Santa Paula team to-day had scored an 18-2 victory over Onwentsia in a practice game for the series with Old Alken starting Saturday.



MERICAN LEAGUE, NAL LEAGUE.

-By Alajalov

By J. Roy Stockton

header to the Chicago Cubs this afternoon, Hallahan and Johnson were victims of the 14-2 defeat in the first game.

crowd extending from foul line to

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS-

CUBS-L. Wilson was called out on strikes. Hornsby singled to center. Stephenson lined to Wat-

Grimm to Hartnett. Watkins scored Frisch took third and Collins second on a wild pitch. Roettger walked filling the bases. High

FIFTH-CARDINALS -Martin singled to center. Mancuso forced Martin, Bush to English. Rhem forced Mancuso. English to Horasby. Adams forced Rhem, Jurges

to Hornsby.
CUBS—Bush filed to Roettger. Adams threw out Jurges. English flied to Martin.

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CHICAGO, July 7 .- The Cardinals lost both games of the double-The score of the second game

The attendance was estimated at more than 40,000 with an overflow

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crowd in left center. L. Wilson
flied to Martin, Hornsby doubled

to left, scoring Cuyler. Frisch made CUBS a good stop and threw out Stephenson, Hrnsby taking third. Hart-nett walked. Grimm flied to Mortin. ONE RUN.

flied to Martin.

SIXTH — CARDINALS— Watkins singled to right. Jurges threw out Frisch. Collins singled to right scoring Watkins, but was out trying for second, L. Wilson to Bush to English. Roctiger singled over Hornsby's head. High singled to center sending Roctiger to third. Martin beat out a grounder to English. Roctiger scoring, and High reaching second. Bush threw out reaching second. Bush Mancuso. TWO RUNS.

SECOND GAME.

Frisch 2b.....4 1 1 2

Total35 3 9 24 10 CUBS.

Moore batted for Bush in sixth. Blair batted for Malone in eighth. D. Taylor batted for Jurges in eight 123456789 CARDINALS 000102000 00010104

MONTAGUE BOUGHT BY

CLEVELAND INDIANS FROM INDIANAPOLIS the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, July 7.—Eddis Montague, one of the best short-stops in the American Association this season, was repurchased yesterday by the Cleveland American League club from Indianapolis.

League club from Indianapolis.
Terms of the purchase were not revealed.

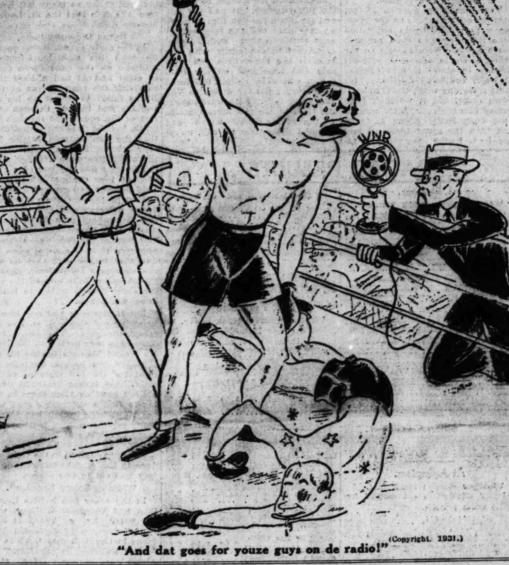
At the same time the Indians sold Jonah Goldman, irregular shortstop here for two years, is the Indianapolis team.

Goldman is a strong fielder, but his batting has been weak. Montague has twice before been with Cleveland. He was sent to Indianapolis last winter when it was helieved the short field weakness here had been remedied by acquisition of Bill Hunnefield, formerly of the Chicago White Sox. Hunnefield recently was released.

\$79,666 GATE FOR PAULINO-BAER BOUT; PROFIT FOR DEMPSEY

RENO. Nev., July 7,—Revised figures yesterday showed that the total gate receipts for the flaer-Uzcudun fight here Saturday were \$79,666, enough, according to Jack Dempsey, to enable the promoters to make a small profit.

Paulino Uzcudun received \$15,060,60 for his share of the purse, and Max Baer got \$14,045.50, Dempsey, who promoted the show, also referred the main bout.



WRAY'S COLUMN

Prohibitive Taxation.

YOUR Uncle Samuel is certain-ly hearing down on the boxing game. Although the net receipts of the Schmeling-Stribling fights were only \$273,000, the United States receives in direct taxation \$3110 from Stribling, more than \$17,000 from Schmeling and \$75,000 from admission taxes. In addition it will receive income taxes from Joe Jacobs, Billy McCarney and Pa Stribling, who as managers of the princi pals, receive stipulated payments

from the fighters.

The grand total will pass the \$103,000 quark which is 36.6 per cent of the net gate receipts.

Is there any other form of amusement or sport so severely published for procely systems. punished for merely existing, as

Least Able to Bear Taxation. THE same sort of tax persecution against boxing is found in civic communities like St.

Louis and in state laws. The first sport to be taxed especially for revenue in this city was boxing, when the City Commission first assessed a 5 per cent tax. At that time a State law then existing prohibited fighting as a felony and boxing as a mis-

In addition to the present City Commission tax, the new State law saddled a 5 per cent levy for the State. On top of this the law placing all promotions in the hands of the Legion or benevolent organizations laid pro-moters open to a third 5 per Only lately has wrestling come

into the same category as box-ing, while baseball, the great na-tional game, contributes only a perfunctory local tax to the city Of all the professional sports that have had their day locally, boxing seems least able to bear the freight.

THE Browns' real test is com-ing—that is, the road cam-paign. Thus far the club on the road played like a Municipal League team. Its last swins

is from Santa Barbara.
St. Louis had no part in the argument, and hasn't had since the ment, and hasn't had since the singles quarterfinal round, when the last St. Louis "hope" was eliminated. Two Texas boys, Berkeley Bell, now living in New York, and Bruce Barnes of Austin, were the victims of Vines and Gledhill in the doubles final. They went down in four sets, the score reading 6—1

Those Texas boys—Barnes, a straight-standing boy with high cheek bones and an engaging grin, and Bell, swarthy, browned and slightly stooped, put up a gallant fight, but it was as hopeless as the American's stand at the Alamo. They couldn't effectively cope with that pair of serious-faced 6-footers on the other side of the net in

Victors Steady Under Fire.
Vines and Gledhill got the jump
at the start by winning the first se handily. They were both as steady as a pair of well-trained young horses, while on the other side of the net Bell, usually reliable, sot off to a bad start and handicapped the good work of his partner.

The Texans got under full steam for the first time in the second set, and put up some clever offensive and defensive work to pull the set out of the fire and win, 9-7, after Vines and Gledhill had a lead of four games to one. Play was marked by a long volley between the two teams, during which both Vines and Bell executed some good backhand shots from difficult posi-tions. In this set Bell more than made up for his lapses in the open-

Bell continued to star during the third set. well supported by Barnes. putting up a game that would have en successful against most doubles teams, excepting Vines and Gledhill, who had the knack of scoring points when points were needed. The Californians pulled out to win the set at 10-8, and minute intermission to win the The climate? Heck, no, just bet-

In a one-set exhibition singles following the doubles final Bell de-

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS-

doubled into the crowd in right. Watkins walked. Collins struck

out as J. Wilson and Watkins

out, Jurges to Hemsley,

lined to Watkins

Watkins popped to English.

Play-by-Play of Cards' First Game

Hoch Der Champ!

For his crown is on straight, Since the Stribling debate, And he showed that he carried

And it ought to be good for

For the crown that he wore Was lopaided before, And rested upon his right ear.

After losing the fight, He said Sherman was right, Schmeling through Georgia

Cleveland's Madison Square ummer garden is singing the blues in consequence of landing in the

Jack Quinn celebrated his forty-sixth birthday by trimming the Giants. Many happy returns, kid. TACK QUINN he still can win At the age of forty-six; Because old Jack still has the

Of learning all the tricks. "Man Who Broke Jail Gets 15

Twenty Grand wrenched his and then the other come up into stormed the course all day, swept back in the Dwyer Stakes which the lead. Burke went one shot toward them. may keep him from winning in the neighborhood of 100 grand in

Levinsky."
Which seems to be the proper

thing— An Ace can always take a King. Have You Ever Noticed That-Nobody works on Labor day and Annetie B (J. Smith) ... 5.92 3.10
Annetie B (J. Smith) ... 3.70
Time, 1:08. Doreen Princess, Husse
Molloy, Minnie Gage, "First Cousin, Maribel, "Rits Ann, "Gome Queen, Gloria Diare, Hasta Luego also ran.
"Field. on the Fourth of July the fire-works are fired.

Roy Hunt of Norman, Ok., made 124 outside loops. But Post and Gatty's one outside loop had him "Mexican Group Demands Mor-Howe, Angry and Town Angre Angry and Town Apreld.
THIED RACE—Five and one-half fur
THIED RACE—Five and one-half fur

atorium."

Everybody's doing it. Why not call everything off and all start from scratch?

"Telephone Strike in Spain." But the people already had Al-

Ain't That Sump'n?

Those two girls who fried an feated Wray Brown of St. Louis, and set it in the sun. In 20 min-9-7.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Burke Wins U.S. Open Golf Title, Defeating Von Elm After 144 Holes BEATS STILLMAN

TOLEDO, O., July 7.—Billie Burke, fronman from Greenwich Conn:, sat on the throne of American golf today, victor of the game's longest and bitterest-fought championship marathon,

His mightly, surefire war clubs brought home the big prize yesterday when he outlasted and outshot the stout hearted George Von Elm, business man of golf from Los Angeles, by a single shot after a 72-hole overtime battle over the sun scorched Inverness layout.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO. O., July 7. — The cards for the final 26-hole playoff between George Von Elm and sun scorched Inverness layout.

be forgotten as long as the game endures and the boys gather around the "19th hole," to talk about the old Scotch pastime. It was a battle which lasted 144 holes stroke; a fight, which found the 292s against a field of 142 rivals after 72 regulation holes, another test that found them still in a stalewith 149s and a thrilling skirmish which ended only after 36 more

At Latonia.

try Lass (Fronk) .. 10.06 4.64 4.84

*Field.

**SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Double Heart (Corbett) 15.88 5.98 7.72

Wills (Colvin) 7.64 6.40

leanne Wachs (Geving) 7.64 6.40

rime—1:12 3.5. xRipfield. zMoney fine, Justins, Fiddler. Decimeter. Jack Gowe, Augry and Town Limit also ran.

At Arlington.

Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half

At Mount Royal.

Weather cloudy; track good

Weather clear; track fast.

traps and narrow fairways of

BATTERY RESULTS

Al Stillman, St. Louis' leading light heavyweight boxer, today for Al is nursing a fractured win-ning streak as a result of his en-

The San Antonio battler, realiz-

Burke Plays It Safe.

Ven Elm, who sank a 15-foot putt for a birdie three on the home and too much for Von Elm to make became dizzy.

Burns Drops Stillman,

Stillman on the floor for a count surviving the round. Even at that Burns failed to follow up his advantage and loafed through the rest of the round and through the tenth, but the final checkup showed that the San Antonio Dattler had four rounds, Stillman one, while the other five were even.

1446 persons and grossed \$1053.45. Allen Mathews, George Wilsman's dusky welterweight, had a close call in his bout with K. O. Kelley, Akron (O.) Negro, in probably the best bout of the evening. Mathews due only to the fact that he was the aggressor throughout, chasing the gangling Kelly around the ring

But if Mathews had any idea of

longs:
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SHARKEY THINKS CARNERA WILL WIN FROM SCHMELING

in a barrel. Schmeling starts slow. Carnera starts fast. He'll club the German down before Schmeling gets going. Anyway, I understand Schmeling is arraid of Carnera and wants to fight Tommy Loughran

dren and all the offspring of the neighbors at Bow Lake, Hampshire, when the fight came in over the radio. He was too busy to listen but his wife told him what happened.

pounds, expects to scale 198 for Walker, an overgrown middle-weight who probably will weigh no more than 170. Sharkey can't see how this bout can even be a con-test but there's money in it and that's one of the most interesting

RACING ENTRIES

At Fort Erie. 1-Toki, Translucent, My Invar. 2-Pal's Meadow, Hazel Gumberts, Wave

Florida Gold, Torch, Stern Chases At Arlington.

At Latonia. BOTTLED BOURBON, Invid

At Aqueduct.

OTHER SELECTIONS

At Latonia By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES -Master McGee, Jug Band, St

6-Bide Awee, Islam, Pretty Penny, 7-Fair Rosalind, Rushing, Pinyfelio

Phils Have Option on Brennan. The Phils have an option on Do Brennan, Newark's best pitcher

DR. I. R. DAVIS ON GOLF TEAM

Dr. I. R. Davis, veteran me St. Paul Aug. 4 to 8, without cessity of playing in the qualifyin round which is to be held tomor row at Forest Park with about !

Dr. Davis was by Ben Lahrma resentative in St. Louis for United States Golf Associa team from those who qualified members of the team from the ow scorers in the qualifying roun Lahrman said today Davis is an experienced player a to see him fail to qualify due

left for the field of 52 to strive for which is to start at 8 o'clock to morrow morning with 18 he scheduled in the morning and I holes in the afternoon. The fiv lowest score in the medal pl

The tournament this year is be held at St. Paul on the Kelle course and the rules for the to nament permit the players to addition to their transportation from their home clubs. This expense is borne in St. Louis by Forest Park Golf Club.



1931 material come from Phil Ball's minor league farms. Sitting Pretty.

BILLY PETROLLE, the "Faring along the right-of-way to-ward a lot of money and per-haps toward a championship or

Jack Hurley, manager of this brilliant but rather erratic-fighter, told this writer that Pethe Yankee Stadium, late this summer, and after that would go to South America for a return match with Justo Suarez, the Ar-

Win or lose the McLarnin fight, Petrolle will get \$100,000 for his appearance at Buenos Aires. That, of course, is made possible by the tremendous enthusiasm which Suarez' success on his previous trip to the Unit-ed States awakened, below the

It is said the Argentine is more aroused by Suarez's showing than by Firpo's fights in this country. They think that there

That will be tough picking for he visiting Americans. But the visiting Americans. But \$100,000 will smooth out a lot

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Flowers threw out Hornsby.
FOURTH-CARDINALS-Collins rolled to Grimm. Jurges threw out Roettger. High walked. Martin singled to left, High stopping at second. Flowers popped to Grimm. CUBS—Stephenson was safe on Flowers fumble. Humsley bunted, but forced Stephenson, Adams to Flowers. Grimm singled to right, sending Hemsley to third. Roet stopping at third, Jurges taking second on the throw. English thit to Adams and Root was out at the plate, Adams to Wilson, Jurges forced Grimm, Flowers to High.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—English to second on a wild pitch. Cuyler threw out Hallahan. Adams singled to left. J. Wilson hit into a double play, Grimm to English to Grimm.

CUBS—English singled to center, scoring Jurges and English and when Martin threw wild to the infield Cuyler also scored and L. Wilson reached Cuyler also scored and L. Wilson reached English to the infield Cuyler also scored and L. Wilson reached English to the infield Cuyler also scored and L. Wilson reached English singled to center, scoring Jurges and English and when Martin threw wild to the infield Cuyler also scored and L. Wilson reached English solved and L. Wilson took second after the catch. Adams three wild to the infield Cuyler also scored and L. Wilson reached English solved English stored and L. Wilson took second after the catch. Another American sailer, Lucie, storing L. Wilson took second after the catch. Another American sailer, Lucie, storing L. Wilson took second after the catch. Another American sailer, Lucie, storing L. Wilson took second after the catch. Another American sailer, Lucie, storing L. Wilson took second after the catch for the Cardinals and English scored and L. Wilson took second after the catch. Another American sailer, Lucie, story of the Cardinals. Stephenson doubled into the crowd in right, scoring L. Wilson took second after the catch for the Cardinals and the catch for the Cardinals. English doubled into the crowd in left. Cuyler also scored and L. Wilson took second after the catch for the Cardinals and popped to English. Two Runs.

Gourals the catch for the catch for the catch for the Cardinals. Engli Roettger. High walked. Martin

Grimm.

CUBS—English singled to center. Cupier bunted but forced English scored and L. Wilson reached second. Hornsby walked. Johnson feet. Cupier bunted but forced English scoring L. Wilson took second after the catch. Sieh. Collins to Flowers. Flowers was piked in the right foot and play was suspended while the Wound was being dressed. Flowers was carried off the field. Frisch singled to right, scoring L. Wilson, was to second, High to third and Adams to short fer the Cardinals.

L. Wilson singled off Hallahan's les. Cupier taking third when the ball rolled into left field. Hornsby stopping at second Hemsels. L. Wilson singled off the Cardinals. Stephenson to third. Grimm doubled into the crowd in center, scoring Hornsby and sending Stephenson and Hemsels. Cubs—Grimm fled to Watkins popped to English. Jurges wanhake Club chilefing for the ball rolled into left field. Hornsby popped to Frisch. Adams threw out Stephenson.

SITH—CARDINALS—Watkins struck out. Jurges threw out to second and Hell to third for the Cubs. High singled to the Cubs. High singled to the Cubs. High walked. Martin filed to L. Wilson. Frisch walked. Orsatti batted for Johnson and lined to Cubs—Hemselv was called out on strikes. Grimm walked, Root Frisch singled to left, scoring High.

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CUBS-Jurges walked. Jurges went to second on a passed ball. English also walked. Cuyleresingled to left, scoring Jurges, English stopping at second. L. Wilson nsingled past High, scoring En-

glish and putting Cuyler on third. Hornnsby flied to Martin, Cuyler

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At Fort Erie Weather cloudy; track heavy. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-Third RACE—rive and operated the control of the con

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Drift, Barney Nole, Brave Knight, Battleshot, also ran.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Five furlonss.

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Time—1:00 2-5. Gift of Gab. My Constance. Leon Lass. Ruby Rock. Boost.

Number Four. Dolly Dee, aBrown Queen.

Dustaway also ran.

aAudiey Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile:

ara Burdon (F. Catrone). 4-5 1-3 eut.

ildelia (P. Remillard). . . even 2-5
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Time, 1:39. Torealong and Buck Heroliso ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth

THE FINAL CARDS By W. J. McGoogan.

Billie Burke for the open golf championship:
MORNING ROUND.

Burke 446 346 355—40—77 Von Elm 535 544 444—38—76 AFTERNOON ROUND. Burke443 354 525—84 Von Elm443 544 444—36 In: Burke . .444 444 445—37—71—148 Von Elm.345 354 544—37—73—149 nerve-wracking holes over the sand

sheed on the thirty-second green

green to tie Burke in regulation up that time and the long endurhome another from 12 feet on the freezing him out easily with par same green in the first play-off golf on the thirty-fifth and with Sunday to shove it into another safe and sane golf on the final play-off, couldn't duplicate his green, where he calmly measured feats yesterday when the big show-down came, but it wouldn't have Elm's par four. Both were almost helped him anyway. After another too tired to accept congratulations ding dong battle which saw one as the wild gallery, which had

CHUCK BURNS, 13 POUNDS HEAVIER.

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entry: bJ. Leiter ent

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over Stillman, weighing 175 to Al's Over Shady ... 95 Portmanteau

In the ninth round, Burns opened

rois (Louman) ... 8.25 4.70 3.80 Negro has long arms and long legs. shoulder and beat a strategic retreat for the full distance of the fight. He lashed Mathews with ing to find a vulnerable spot with

Williams Scores Knockout.

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instead. Sharkey was not surprised that Schmeling whipped Stribling so badly in Cleveland. He was shooting off fireworks for his own chil

"It was just what I expected."
Sharkey said. "I knew Stribling
would fold up the first time he was
pressed. And that's what he did."
Sharkey, weighing about 202

SALES AND SERVICE THE LINCOLN

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A young man tried to hold up two oil filling stations last night but was not convincing enough, even though he carried a revolver. At both places the attendants refused to pay any attention to him. Daniel Barrett, attendant at a station at Washington boulevard and Whittier street, was alone when the young man came in and demanded his money. "I haven't any money," Barrett told him, and went about his business. The youth hurried out to an automobile and left.

Five minutes later James Ful-

Five minutes later James Ful-

Five minutes later James Fullen, attendant at a station at the northwest corner of Page boulevard and Sarah street, was faced apparently by the same young man who demanded his money. Fullen, not impressed, shouted "Get out of here!" and the intruder hurried out to his machine.

William Harrold, 2341 Michigan avenue, was held up and robbed of 34 and a wrist watch last night by two men who forced him and a young woman companion to get

Grove Park. avenue, University City, was enter-ing the stairway leading to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., at 3638 Olive street, late yesterday afternoon, two men seized him and robbed him of \$100 which he had in his pockets. He is agent for the life insurance company.

M'DONALD PARTY DEFEATED BY TRICK IN THE COMMONS

Conservatives Rush Into Commit-tee Room in Time for Vote on Important Bill. By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 7.—Premier Mac-Donald's Labor Government fell into a Conservative trap today and suffered an unexpected and important defeat in the Standing Committee of the House of Com-mons, which was considering the onsumers' council bill.

This measure, providing for esto investigate at its discretion matters relating to the production, dismodities, is bitterly opposed by

The debate drew small attendance. It centered on a clause dealposed council to obtain informa-

Shortly before a division on this clause took place, Conservatives who had been waiting in other parts of the house hurried into the committee room with the result that the Government was defeated

by 26 votes to 21. Loud cheers greeted announce-ment of the result and Sir Philip Cunliff-Lister. Conservative, clared the rest of the bill now was just so much nonsense. The com adjourned immediately. leaving the Government to face the difficult problem as to whether it will proceed with the measure.

Kurile Fuel Dumps for Lindbergh.

By the Associated Press
TOKIO, July 7.—The Aviation
Bureau has granted Col. Charles A. Lindbergh permission to establish fuel dumps at Muroton Bay, Shimushiru Island, and Kakuma-Kurile Islands, and will aid him in his forthcoming flight from the United States to the Far East.

For Five-Day Week. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July 7. -A resolution asking for a five-day week will be pre-ented to the joint meeting of workers and man-ufacturers at Atlantic City July 14, it was decided yesterday at the national convention of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union

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German Student Demonstration.

By the Associated Pres.

KOENIGSBERG, Germany, July

7.—Excited students gathered in University authorities had forbid-the square facing the university authorities had forbid-here today in a demonstration ing that at least three months in against the Versailles treaty.

PULY 7, 1951

J. R. Coen Heads Elks.

SEATTLE. Wash., July 7.—John town. Pa. Others elected are: Edward.

SEATTLE. Wash., July 7.—Dates ward J. McCormick. Toledo. O., grand esteemed leading knight: Charles E. Broughton. Sheboygan. A. Frank Smith for the annual Misconference will souri Conference of the Methodist Conference Dates.

Seed Lawrence H. Rupp of Allentown. Pa. Others elected are: Edward J. McCormick. Toledo. O., grand esteemed leading knight: Charles E. Broughton. Sheboygan. A. Frank Smith for the annual Misconference will souri Conference of the Methodist Louis Sept. 29.

MEXICO, Mo., July 7.—Dates ico, Aug. 28 to 38. The Southwest were announced today by Bishop A. Frank Smith for the annual Miscouri conference will convene at Clinton, Sept. 9, and the St. Louis conference will convene in St.

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MRS. JOHN P. THOMY DIES

Lived Only Four Months After Husband Succumbed.

Mrs. Vera Lawrence Thomy, 5

years old, died of a complication of diseases today at Barnes Hospital,

four months after the death of her

husband, John P. Thomy, former president of the Best-Clymer Co., of St. Louis, and at the time of his death general sales manager of the Lowney Candy Co. of Boston.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Thomy remained at the home

of his sister, Mrs. John T. Breen, 2017 South Grand boulevard. She

at Lupton's undertaking establish-ment, 4449 Olive street, Thursday

morning at 10 o'clock. Surviving are two sons, Lawrence and John

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Three Officials Hope to

Gain Supreme Court Ap-

proval for Arrangement

BEFORE JULY 15

General and Secretary of

State Must All Agree to

the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7 .- A

4 State Senatorfal Districts of Mis-

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to seek a new ruling from the

me Court, overturning its de-

in 1921 that the three state

als had been deprived of the

wer to revise the senatorial dis-ts every 10 years, if the Legis-ure failed to do so.

that case the Court, by a four

three vote, on party lines, held

dment to the state constitu-

constitutional provision con-

adopted in 1903, superseded

the senatorial redistricting on the three officials, in the

the Legislature did not re-

ict after a decennial census.

In Force Since 1901. The 1921 redistricting, promuled by Gov. Hyde, Attorney-Gen-

ral Barrett and Secretary of State

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tate Senate. The court decision

nate now has 19 Democrats and

The constitutional provision now

ought to be revived provided that the Legislature, for any reason,

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This move, as has been told, is

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of 34 Senatorial Areas.

MUST FINISH TASK

Proposed Revision.

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at adjournment. The section provided that after three officials had prepared a edistricting and filed it in the ffice of the Secretary of State, and a proclamation had been issued the Governor, the redistricting all be as binding and effective as Installs a done by the Legislature. The three officials must sign the

istricting plan. According to orneys, a majority of the three, annot put such a redistricting cretary of State Becker is examing the proposed revision, and a opy is being sent to Attorney seneral Shartel, who is away from erson City. What Governor Says.

preparing the redistricting are proceeding without regard the political complexion of the cts, in order to make a fair ion, the Governor said. triving solely for compactness districts and equality in populaof districts."

The proposed districts, which are subject to alteration, would be dirided equally, 17 Republican and 7 Democratic, on the basis of the tote in the 1930 election, it was aid. The Democrats carried the 1930 election and controlled both douses of the Legislature. On the last of the 1832 election which

he Democrats 15.
State Senators are elected for four-year terms. Haif the Senate membership is elected every two years, elections being held in the odd numbered districts in presidential elections in

election years and elections in even numbered districts in " election years."

By the Associated Press.

CASSVILLE, Mo., July 7.—By a 401 to 25 vote, Cassville has voted a \$12,000 bond issue for a municipal water works system. Two previous attempts, one a year ago and another two years ago falled to get a two-thirds majority necessary to authorize a bond issue for a city-owned water plant. At present a .blg spring is the source of Cassville's water supply. ROUND TRIP

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SEVEN LAWYERS CLAIM HALF IMRS. HARGIS IS REAPPOINTED! dant in Auto Case Appeals age to Decide Which Gets

With seven lawyers claiming t ent a woman who obtained a Ex - Prosecutor Testifies First \$145 judgment against him for in-Money Went to Buy Strawberries for Women in Court. Ralph Hancock, a florist, wants to Raiph Hancock, a florist, wants to pay the amount of the judgment into Circuit Court and allow a Judge to select the lawful claim. He said he had received notices of 50 per cent attorneys liens from william H. Bartley and Waldo G. Mayfield, Lester Watson and Michael J. Hart; a 40 per cent lien from Oliver G. Kohlmeyer, and a general line from Pleasant V. Wilson and Charles M. Clarke.

Bishop Manning III.

He said in all he had received \$9000 from the attorneys for "laying down" in 400 cases in which they were interested.

Weston, in testifying against Emanuel A. Busch, one of the defendants, said Busch had given him money at least 100 times. He was asked what he had done with the first \$25 he received from this attorney in 1921 and replied:

"I bought six boxes of strawberries at \$2 a box, four muskmelons, a cake for \$4.50 and spent the rest on pies. I then gave the strawberries and other things to Miss Smith (a probation officer) to distribute an.ong the women in court."

Bishop Manning III.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 7.—It was announced at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine yesterday that Bishop William T. Manning has been ordered by his physicians not to attend the meeting of the general convention of the Episcopal Church at Denver in September and to spend the summer quietly. On June 12 Bishop Manning celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday, and the beginning of his eleventh year as head of the diocese of New York. He has not been well for months.

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hasis of the 1928 election, which was a presidential year, the revision, as now drafted, would give the Republicans 19 districts and

New Zealand Interest Raie Cut.

Ny the Associated Press.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand,
July 7.—A reduction of half of 1
per cent in the general interest
rates is proposed by the Government of New Zealand. The reduction would apply to all current
rates of interest as well as new
loans. The move follows a similal
but more drastic step in Australia
where all Government loan intereat is being reduced by nearly
luarter.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1931.

Suffrage Equality and Elec-

tion of Senators by Labor

Groups and Professions

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, July 7.—The Constitutional Comission last night published the official text of the pro-

posed enw Spanish Constitution which will be submitted to the

The proposal consists of 104 ar-icles, granting suffrage equality

and embracing legislative, social

fairs, sanitation and the mercan-tile phases of national life.

If also proposes to grant equality

provides for trial within 72 hours

It contains provisions for labor demanding regulations for sick-

ness, unemployment, incapacitation

For the structure of the Govern-

ment it proposes the election of

250 Senators by agricultural, in-

groups and by the professions, the

The Senators' terms are fixed at

Deputies it is proposed to elect 450 Representatives for terms of six

years. The Deputies would be al-

lowed to vote censure against the

four years. For the Chamber

after an arrest.

of the sexes in matrimonial cases protects private property, prevents imprisonment except for crime and

nonetary and communications af-

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Three Officials Hope to Gain Supreme Court Apof 34 Senatorial Areas.

MUST FINISH TASK BEFORE JULY 15

Chief Executive, Attorney-General and Secretary of State Must All Agree to Proposed Revision.

the Jefferson City Correspond

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7 .-- A sed reapportionment of the Senatorial Districts of Mislco "9 Tube' tote and Attorney-General to Grand De Luxe t of all small Rados, with performance, 4-point tons re fails, as the 1931 Lege did, to redistrict after a ial census. The redistricting promulgated before July 15 il be followed by a test of dity in the Supreme Court. love, as has been told, seek a new ruling from the

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senatorial redistricting

Senatorial redistricting fields. 15. Senatorial redistricting fields.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.

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By the Associated Press. effect, if one dissents. What Governor Says.

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Crowd of Chinese Charge Koreans Injuring 25.

By the Associated Press.

DAIREN, Manchuria, July 7.—
In retaliation for the mob attacks and equality in population of the mob attacks are located. Four dwellings and stricts."

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Antung is e 1930 election, it was he 1928 election, which now drafted, would give blicans 19 districts and

ion years.

Too Much Local Government Causes WORLD BUSINESS OUTLOOK High Taxes, Gov. Roosevelt Declares

New York Executive Tells University of Virginia Round Table of "Ten-Layer" Citizens of His State.

is too much local government, said Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York in addressing the round table conference of the University of Virginia last night.

A New York citizen may live under 10 layers of government, the executive said. This "10-layer cit-izen" is one who lives in a township outside a village and his gov-ernments, Roosevelt said, are Fed-eral, State, county, township, school, fire, water, lighting, sewer and sidewalk. Many are merely districts, but all levy and spend tax noney, he declared.

The remedy for this is a reduc-tion and simplification of local government and reallocation of functions, Roosevelt declared.

"In this country it is said we have 500,000 units of government," the Governor said. "Take my own state. We have 62 counties and 60 cities. We go on from these larger wheels of the machine to 932 towns, 525 villages, 9600 school districts and 2365 fire, wa-

By the Associated Press.

UNIVERSITY, Va., July 7.—

Taxes are excessive and the reason independent governmental units."

Roosevelt cited one New York two weeks continues.

Among the measures suggested personal property, sharing State-personal property, sharing State-ance. "In Hungary domestic textiles" collected taxes with localities; granting of State aid and reorgani-

zation of local government.
"In New York," he said, "we tion remains difficult. Seasonal have evoked all of these methods except reorganization. That has been advocated by my distinguished predecessor (Alfred E. crop in Canada has depressed control of the control of the crop in Canada has depressed control of the crop in Canada h Smith) and by me. The Legisla-ture, for various reasons, has almost wholly neglected or refused to act on proposals to simplify

Operators of Bituminous Mines

Answer Lamont's Re-

quest.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Six op-

The first move for conference

Cattle Destroyed.

Mountain towns, ranch houses,

A force of 700 men used every fire fighting trick they knew in an attempt to control a 25,000-acre

The fighters were attempting to

and early today.

ISIX ACCEPT CALL ANTI-CHINESE RIOTS TO COAL CONFERENCE CONTINUE IN KOREA

Japanese Police Fire on Mob-Total Number of Slain Reaches 82.

TOKIO, July 7.-Japanese police

fired on a mob of 300 armed Ko- erators of bituminous coal mines reans and wounded several today have accepted Secretary of Comin Heijo, a suburb of Seoul, Korea, merce Lamont's invitation to an a dispatch to the Rengo News Agen- informal conference on the induscy says. The Koreans had at-try's problems here next Thursday. tacked police stations to recapture Replies to the secretary's letter, 200 Chinese whom police had rescused from Korean rioters. A dispatch from Seoul says

1921 redistricting, promul-by Gov. Hyde, Attorney-Gen-today in riots between Chinese and The conference, limited to oper-Republicans, would out the so-called serrymander" of the hose killed work works. The riots are reported to be still raging and anti-Chinese feeling

icans control of the remains at a high point. About Senate. The court decision 4000 Chinese have taken refuge in the redistricting. The the police station, the medical inhas 19 Democrats and stitute and a noodle factory. A mob of about 3000 Koreans attutional provision now tacked the factory yesterday but to be revived provided that scattered when police fired on egislature, for any reason, them, killing seven.

to revise the Sena-after a decennial nese refugees salled for China from shall be the duty of the Chemulpo. A group of Korean Secretary of State and farmers in the vicinity of Harbin, respondent to reapportion districts within 30 days after armses Consul that Chinese had resumment of the Legislature, taliated by destroying an irrigation works, thereby ruining their rice age Estimated at \$100,000; 1931 Legislature adjourned on works, thereby ruining their rice

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Flames left blackened wastes in
more than a dozen different parts
of California today as hundreds of
weary fire fighters continued efforts to subdue the blazes in hills
and plains.

by the Legislature.

Altrough it assumes no responsibility for the riots, the Cabinet has decided to grant relief in three officials must sign the money to the Chinese sufferers.

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NANKING, China, July 7 .- The of State Becker is examproposed revision, and a
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NANKING, China, July 7.—The
blaze which swept up three sides
of Mount Diablo, Contra Costa
County, Early today damage was
rea that "strong representation had
estimated by fire officials at \$100 Shartel, who is away from been lodged with the Japanese Covernment and assurances demanded that similar outrages shall 500 head of cattle were destroyed.

upon Chinese in Korea, a crowd of Chinese charged a party of Korecosed districts, which are alteration, would be di-17. Republican and Antung is in Manchuria, near the Korean border.

Democrats carried the catalonian Bank SUSPENDS, on and controlled both

ASSETS PUT AT \$37,800,000

residential year, the renow drafted, would give blicans 19 districts and bifficulty Attributed to Econo Depression; Geneva Depository's Run Continues.

Senators are elected for terms. Half the Senate hip is elected every two ections being held in the bered districts in presidentian numbered districts in the best of the second districts in the best of the second depression. Its assets were listed at \$37,800,000, and its liabilities at \$33,300,000.

Zealand Interest Rate Out.

Ze GENEVA, July 7 .- The Bank of

IMPROVED BY DEBT PLAN

Commerce Reports,

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Improved sentiment in business circles as a result of the debt mora-torium prospects are reported by the Commerce Department in its weekly review of world conditions The improvement is especially noticeable in European countries while the better outlook in South America and Asia reported by

Roosevelt cited one New York
county, in discussing the cost of
government, where local taxes had
increased from \$337,000 in 1990 to
\$22,000,000 in 1929, an increase of
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two weeks
"In the United Kingdom, after
notable duliness in the first half
of June, considerable optimism deyeloped and activity in cotton textiles improved," says the departabout 59 times. Property values tiles in increased only 35 times and population five and one-half times, he "Hoj

peared in Italy, including lower unemployment, a budget surplus by the Governor were abolition of during May and a continued reduc-direct state tax on real estate and tion of the unfavorable trade bal-

> ditions in the prairie provinces tically unchanged."

MEXICAN PRESIDENT SAYS SONS WILL ATTEND CANADIAN SCHOOL

No Indication That Their With drawal from U. S. College Is Result of Ardmore Killings. the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, July 7.—Presi

statement to the Associated Press the report that he has made plan for his two sons, Guillermo and Fernando, who now are working in New York, to go to Canada in the fall to continue their studies. He said he had not yet decided what school they would attend. Asked the reason for changing his sons from St. Benedict's College at Atchison, Kan., where they studied last year, the President said: "It is my desire that my sons see as much of the world as possible before they finish schooling and return to Mexico to work."

The statement was made by the President just after he had received mission at Washington. more than 150 teachers, business men, professors and students in the sixth seminar in Mexico. mailed late Thursday, are expected There was no indication on Ortiz Rubio's part that the chang-ing of his sons' school plans had organization act of 1930, whereby

by a Deputy Sheriff. looking to some means of rehabil-

SOVIET TO RAISE FOOD OUTPUT By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, July 7. — Today's

atating the industry was made by John L. Lewis, president of the who wrote President Hoover asking him to call a general conference. The president referred subject to Secretaries Lamont and per cent. A decrease of 9.9 per cent is ex-

ected in the cost of production and some part of this saving probably will be passed on to t he con

BUCHAREST, July 7 .- Fire last stricken families in Botoshany.

For Storage of Nation's Valuable Records



improved and crops were favor-able, although the financial situa-AFTER the disastrous fire in the dome of the Capitol, when priceless records were lost, the Government decided to build a place for the storing of valuable records. The above photo shows elevation of the new archives building, which will be constructed on the Mall between the Capitol and the Monument. The architect is John Russell Pope. It will have all the latest devices to protect the records from fire and decay.

Wickersham Commissioner Says One More Year Should Be Enough.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. July 7 .-Wickersham Commission, said last quired to determine whether it is enforceable at all. Judge McCorsim munist party was for a period of enforceable at all. Judge McCorsim months, after which he might mick has just returned to his court be readmitted if he had shown by march lasting eight days during the enfranchised citizens.

Constitution would be retormable feats by a proposal of the Government and Parliament or of 25 per cent of the enfranchised citizens.

Separation of church and state Since then Hokinen had been scene of the operations "Present enforcement of the dry active in the campaign of the In-

"There should be a national referany connection with the recent tragedy at Ardmore, Ok., where two Mexican students one his within a reasonable time another. two Mexican students, one his within a reasonable time, another nephew and both close friends and 12 months, show a substantial imolmates of his sons, were slain provement over present unsatisfactory conditions, it will have been

SUMMER STYLE

loring is added.

MAN OUSTED BY COMMUNIST | PERU REPORTS CAPTURE

iscriminating Against Negroes, Lately Active in Defense,

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 7.—August Hokinen, expelled several months

had received a letter from Com- 20 miles away. United States District Judge Paul missioner-General Harry E. Hull, The population of Cuzco, Gov-J. McCormick, member of the saying the Department of Labor rement reports said, halled the

law is unsatisfactory," he said. ternational Labor Defense on behalf of eight Negro boys, sentenced to the electric chair at Scottsboro, Ala., on charges of assault. The International Labor Mexican Rail Line Washed Out.

MEXICO CITY, July 7. - Sus proved to any spen-minded pro-ponent of national prohibition that ern Pacific lines connecting Mexico he existing law was unenforce- City with Nogales, Ariz., was an nounced by the company office Judge McCormick, while serving on the commission, signed a report caused by heavy rains in the Bar-

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Even knickers take on style when custom tai-

had ordered the deportation.

Hokinen, who was janitor at the victors who immediately started by both houses for six years. Justices of the Supreme Court would night prohibition could not be enfinnish Workers' Club, said at his disorder toward the jungle and be appointed by the President.

Congressional intervention

after attending sessions of the com-his activities that he had overcome which the Third Cavalry regiment his prejudices, crossed the Andes to reach the crossed the Andes to reach the and freedom of religious worship

LIMA, Peru, July 7 .- The Peruvian Government today announced ago from the Communist party on the capture of the city of Cuzco, a charge of discriminating against center of a revolt which has been Negroes, has been ordered deport-in progress the past few weeks. The city was taken by the Seventh The International Labor Defense Infantry late yesterday after a dennounced yesterday its attorneys feat of the rebels at Huambutio

another year's trial would be reclub. His expulsion from the Comthe rebellion crushed.

Constitution would be reformable

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LETTER BY GALILEO IS SOLD In It Astronomer Told of Telescope Which He Invented. NEW YORK, July 7.—A letter

nearly 350 years old in which Galileo expressed great excitement over his invention of a telescope that would "discover ships two hours before they could be seen by natural vision" is reported to have been acquired by Thomas F. Madigan, New York autograph col-

The letter, written to the Grand Duke of Tuscany, Cosimo II, con-cludes: "I assure you I will keep this invention a great secret and exhibit it only to your highness."
Cardinal Pietro Maffi of Pisa, Italy, has written that the letter is

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know that my retirement will make no difference in its eardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never telinjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack cy, or predatory poverty.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

mists and the Gold Standard. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WAS Mr. Campbell Cummings' letter, "Where Is Our Moses?" printed on the same page with Joseph Stagg Lawrence's article, "Prices and the Gold Complex," just to show how right is Mr. danger of default. Cummings and how hopelessly unscien-

ard because of insufficient gold to mainconclusion: "Since popular psychology of high-class securities by their sponsors. would help us little. By the has nothing to do with prices (which

to realize that in so doing he disproves The significance of this financial episode is deeper

This he submits to prove that Keynes is all wrong and that there is no danger, balances," which are not being "conveniently deferred by credit" we have tresemi-permanent balances amounting to approximately

reserve ratios or the lack of relation of gold supply and prices, it is not correct to conclude that equitable world fithe gold standard is to remain the inter-

national standard.

LEWIS B. TEBBETTS.

When the Extremes Meet. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE national lumber interests and the ploitation, unite to misrepresent the condition of the lumber workers of Rusdence to substantiate their claim, and did the sensible thing by admitting the anding of the cargo of Russian pulp-

some of the officials of the American aluminum Pullman coaches. - O. K.

A Well-Behaved Audience. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FTER being a visitor and patron of A the Muny Opera since its inception, I was so taken with two charming incidents which occurred Friday evening so rare out there, especially the first mentioned, that I cannot refrain from writing my thanks to the vast audience who participated—and witnessed them.

Anyone who goes to the Opera performances is aware as well as ann may seem, not one person left his or her seat till the final fadeout. It was a re-markable tribute to the very charming Miss Christie, who played Ross Marie, a part we have seen so very often, with many artists. Miss Christie can take this

The other pleasant surprise was the enuine applause, His work through-

by a recent report made by one of its committees to been delayed, where primeval plants and animals may the Investment Bankers' Association has failed to still exist, As to the bizarre possibility of finding receive the attention it deserved. The committee reptilian monsters, the explorers are reluctant to estimates that of approximately \$10,000,000,000 of real comment, but rumors borne by Indians tell of their estate mortgage bonds outstanding, there will proba- existence. Nevertheless, this expedition, said to rival bly be a severe loss on 35 per cent and a small loss the Byrd Antarctic party in elaborate preparation, ex-

nor is it primarily a development of the general busi- in rivaling the marvels of fact. ness depression. The committee report states that in the boom period from 1923 to 1928, "crimes were committed in cheap construction," "mortgage investment heyday of prosperity. The depression has accentusituation of which the committee speaks.

As far back as 1922, the Investment Bankers' Asso high class houses have dealt.

The Investment Bankers' Association is to be com the constructive suggestions in its report for min- party should offer in such an emergency. The corimizing the losses on the issues now in default or in roaive influence of the combine at Jefferson City has

tific and inconsistent are the writings good, it would seem to be a bond guaranteed by real failing to condemn Becker and Shartel in its plat-The economist pooh-poohs the idea of estate. Such securities have an honored history in form, and it was by the votes of renegade Democrats John Maynard Keynes that England may be forced to abandon the gold standissued by long established and conservative institubefore the Senate. The Republican convention was tions, they are classed as first-class investments for bad enough in failing to condemn either Becker or prove his case by changing the subject the traditional widows and orphans. With the eco. Shartel for their relations with Young Bros., but the and showing that the quantity of gold nomic need for financing urban real estate develop. Democratic convention was guilty of an even greater has no relation to prices, a relationship ment in this country after the World War, great public disservice by failing to function as an opposiwhich, even if non-existent as he in-numbers of mortgage bonds were sold to the public. his premise, for, as he himself says in Many very doubtful bonds were given the appearance

and governmental fiat are so important, The small investor cannot personally investigate if not more so than the reserve ratio, the soundness of everything he buys. He must rely same token, less gold would embarrass on the advice of banking houses, and when he buys us equally little." (The black face is something which bears the name of a bond; and which mine). He says, in other words, that bepower, he has certain rights which cannot be waved no relation to the reserve ratio) away by citing the rule of caveat emptor. There is and is less important anyway than other a place for speculation, and there is nothing dishonest factors—which he does not discuss—the gold standard is not in jeopardy. Some proved earning power so long as the investor is not Then, apparently thinking that he has deceived. But that does not justify selling a security proved his case, he proceeds to describe the functions of gold, but does not seem that it is a high-class mortgage bond.

international function of gold, he says: than the bonds which are in default. The dividing function of gold, he says: "Gold is employed to settle temporary balances between countries which cannot between downright crookedness, doubtful ethics."

Residently to kick with a pen than to praise. Oral testimony was on the whole rather favorable. balances between countries which cannot conveniently be deferred by credit . . . American amphasis on the conveniently be deferred by credit to correct such abuses, but the fact that while most of this real estate financing was going on, the Investwhen today, in addition to "temporary ment Bankers' Association was warning against it

Although we do not subscribe to the view that \$26,000,000,000, which are not being set- legislation is a cure-all, a strengthening and more tled, conveniently or otherwise, which rigorous enforcement of the blue sky laws in some can only be settled with gold or goods, states would undoubtedly help. More important than fuse to take in goods after having taken all, because without it neither professional ethics nor in American institutions than all the Communist agi-a flash of lightning, never a thunder roll. tators who alarm the Fish Committee.

ALUMINUM GOING STRONG

Federation of Labor is getting out of date and does not appear as coming with good grace by the workers here sleeping of nights under roofs shingled in aluminum.

Another prediction is that America will soon be This is a subject that has appealed to many of our observers as a field crying for reform. Many about All this, while zinc, lead and copper are in the dol-suggestions have been made, but still we struggle in drums and silver bends low its disconsolate head. our mass of laws and their attendant bureaucracy. It might be added that the world did not beat a path- Dr. Butler points to the "orderly responsibility" in the world and proceeding to do it. The other metals committee for non-partisan consideration, followed

SEEKING THE "LOST WORLD."

Lost World." Its setting was an imaginary plateau system, whereby five legislators must sponsor every in Northern South America. An upheaval of nature bill before its introduction is permitted. The Calihad isolated many species of animals there, preserv- fornia, New Jersey and West Virginia legislatures at the rush for the exits just before the ing them from the extinction that was their lot elsewhere on earth. Penetrating to this remote apot, troduction of bills, they adjourn several weeks for a Prof. Challenger and his party were astounded to see period of study. Another suggestion is for printing enormous dinosaurs grazing and fighting, pterodac-tyls flapping like giant bats across the sky and other culation among interested officers and citizens, toprehistoric monsters writhing about the jurassic gether with compilation of facts about the measures plain. It was an entertaining and thrilling tale, a by a central bureau. masterpiece of imagination.

New York Museum of Natural History, the American tion on the number of bills introduced, seem logical Geographical Society and the New York Botanical tactics for reducing the volume of commandments regout the evening was noticeably helpful.

Geographical Society and the New York Botanical tactics for reducing the volume of commandments regularly commandments added a very Gardens, is about to set out for the region where Coularly handed down from our legislative Sinals. Oth-These two incidents added a very pleasant finish to an altogether splendid nan Doyie's creative ability ran wild. Strangely erwise we will become more and more involved in

THE LESSON OF REAL ESTATE BONDS. sober scientists expect to find a region, never seen by The scandalous and distressing situation revealed civilized man, where the processes of evolution have n 25 per cent more.

This is not a situation which has arisen overnight, flora and fauna. Fiction always has a difficult time

CLEAN OUT THE CAPITOL

The voters of Missouri can make only one answer houses deluded themselves and their customers" that to the arrogant challenge of the office holders' ring the high rents of that period would continue, and at Jefferson City. They can clean out the Capitol. loans in some cases were made up to almost the full It is true, as a correspondent of the Post-Dispatch amount of the inflated valuations. Many of such pointed out Sunday, that for any party to enjoy power real estate bond issues were in difficulty even in the too long can only result in abuses. The Democrats abundantly proved this by their long tenure in office ated and revealed, but has not caused, the unsound at Jefferson City, and now the Republicans have proved it. The Becker-Shartel-Brunk-Thompson combine is one of the most powerful in the history of ciation warned of the abuses in real estate financing. Missouri. It is, to a great degree, the government of and these warnings have been repeated at almost the State. The revelations that one of the Young every annual meeting. In 1926 and 1927 there was brothers had contributed \$500 to Becker's campaign severe criticism of real estate financing in New York, fund and that Shartel had received a \$3000 fee from and the president of the National Association of Se- Young Bros. for services unrendered went for nothing curities Commissioners stated that the first mortgage against the political power of the combine. The state bond was "the most hazardous and venturesome se- of affairs with regard to Brunk, whom the Governor curity sold in the United States." The greed and mal- suspended from office for misusing the funds of the practice of certain banking houses has not only re- State, was in no better case. All of these grave imsulted in loss to thousands of investors, but it has proprieties in the public service became meaningless hurt the standing of a whole class of securities for when the lines of the office holders tightened, and all which there is an economic need and in which many such impreprieties will continue meaningless so long as the present outfit remains in power.

Unfortunately, the Democratic party in the State nended for its frank and outspoken criticism, and for does not offer the opportunity which an opposition not altogether spared the Democrats. The last Dem-If there is any type of security that ought to be ocratic State convention had political reasons for tion. Nevertheless, to return the Becker-Shartel-Brunk-Thompson combine to power in 1932 would be to default in self-government.

MR. COOLIDGE, COMMENTATOR.

Calvin Coolidge is understood to have retired from fournalism. A year's experience in preparing a daily newspaper article is said to have been enough. Rumor has it that the former President found the task irksome and will not resume it at the end of

The Post-Dispatch was among the newspapers that published the Coolidge articles. The feature evoked the usual reaction of brickbats and bouquets, though in what proportion we are unable to say. The re turns by mail showed the critics in the majority, but that can be explained on the principle that it is more

The truth of the matter is . . . long be- American emphasis on the rights of the individual measured up to his opportunity, there will be no fore a crisis is reached . . restrictions has made public authorities and public opinion too are placed . . . convertibility is denied lenient with actions in the shadow zone of political as a commentator during the past year. Had he been and we are no longer on the gold stand-and we are no longer on the gold stand-and business morality. Professional ethics can help ard." bition been gnawing at his vitals, he could have projected himself back formidably into the political pic shows the difficulty of making professional ethics White House appreciates this resistance to tempta ture. It is reasonable to assume, then, that the tion, but the public may question whether Mr. Cool idge performed in full the obligations of the office he assumed in his writing contract.

The literary critic, concerned primarily with style would doubtless pronounce the Coolidge articles ad more of the world's gold supply than legislation can be effective, is a public opinion which most economists, whose opinions affect "popular psychology," think it safe for who are guilty of questionable acts. The abuse of the will indignantly repudiate business or political leaders who are guilty of questionable acts. The abuse of most economists, whose operation will indignately repeated acts. The abuse of tion was superior to Mr. Harding's higher essay. And Because world economic troubles may be due to "popular psychology" or "governmental flat" rather than to national reserve ratios or the lack of relation.

The economic liberty granted by our institutions, and the propular psychology or "governmental flat" rather than to national reserve ratios or the lack of relation. worthy, perhaps, of textbook permanence. But never

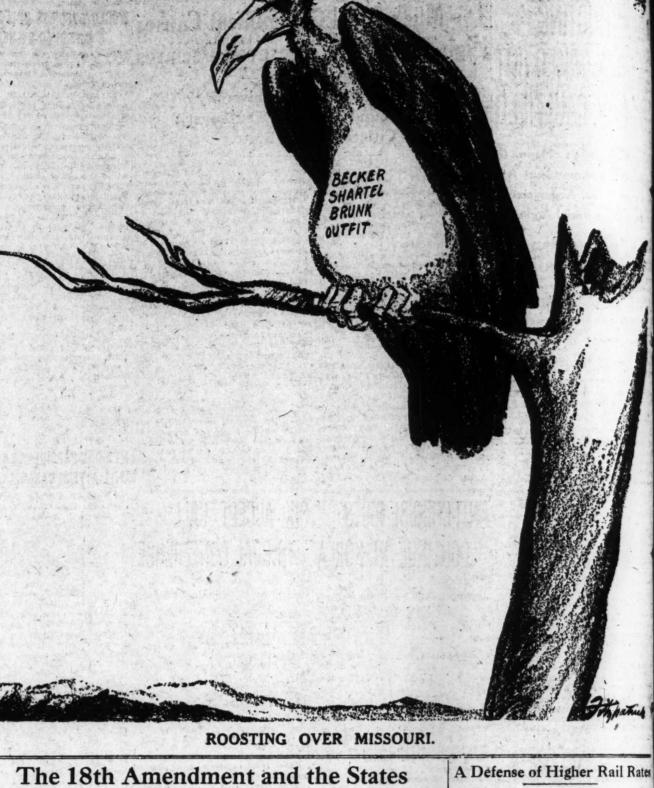
OUR DELUGE OF LAWS.

Speaking as the unofficial envoy of an old repub Aluminum, the one thriving member of the metal lic to the law makers of a new one, Dr. Nicholas family, seems to be bounding along to greater prosperity. Starting from almost nowhere in 1888, when to Austrians and their Parliament. With due attenits daily production of 50 pounds yielded \$100 in tion to the advantages and liberties of the republican money, its per diem of 1930 was 300 tons, valued at system, Dr. Butler nevertheless found therein a weak American Federation of Labor, or- \$150,000. Its first bid for public notice was a tea- ness, "not of principle but of method," where im kettle. Now every kitchen in the land looks like an provement can be made. He referred to the torrent aluminum alcove, and it has even edged its way into of laws which in every legislative season pours from condition of the lumber workers of Rus-sia. Assistant Secretary Lowman came the living foom, where appetizers from aluminum our national and state deliberative bodies. Every cocktail shakers are discussed profoundly by connoisseurs sitting in aluminum chairs. Folks are lution he may see fit, dealing with any conceivable flying from everywhere to California in aluminum matter, germane or not germane to the public in airplanes, or tooling thither in aluminum automoterest." Most of the resultant legislation is inconse wood in this country.

This wobbly attitude toward Russia by biles, and will presently be riding that way in quent, Dr. Butler said, much of it unnecessary and

> way to aluminum's door. On the contrary, aluminum won its way by discovering how it equid serve involving matters of policy are referred to a special might profitably take a leaf from aluminum's book. by recommendations to Parliament. Prof. Arnold J. Lien of the political science department, Washington Conan Doyle once wrote a fantastic novel, "The State Government. He mentions favorably the Swiss University, writes of the problem in a recent issue of

anner in which Guy Robertson led the Now an actual expedition, with scientists from the sale killing of obsolete laws and, perhaps, a restric-But I am still wondering enough, there is a tableland there, at the headwaters the red tape and curbed by the restrictions that re-FRANCIS MACK. of the Orinoco. And in the isolation of that plateau sult from legislation run wild.



Prohibition has failed to bring abstinence, and has injured Government in all its branches; main issue not liquor, but tampering with Constitution and encroaching on rights of states; they are better fitted than central authority to decide what is best for people; only solution is repeal, to prevent transition to imperialism.

From an Address by Former U. S. Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr. of New York, Before the Institute of Public Affairs, University of Virginia.

ATIONAL prohibition is a failure. Not N only has it failed to establish total ab-stinence as the generally prevailing rule of conduct, but it has brought upon us evils greater than those from which escape was intended. In my opinion, the chief injury has been inflicted upon the Government in all its branches, by inserting into the Constitution a rigid police regulation. It has no proper place there. In spirit and in effect, it is utterly inconsistent with the

It is not too much to say that the eighteenth amendment is revolutionary. It is revolutionary not because it has to do ary if it dealt with food or clothing, the eding or parking of automobiles or anything else having to do with the daily conduct or habits of the citizen. It is a fundamental error or fault in the structure of our Federal Government. We have been in trouble ever since we inserted it in the Constitution, and we will not escape from this trouble until we take it out, completely, Let it never be forgotten that this is pri-

marily a question of government and not of drink. Let us not forget, too, that you cannot transform a fundamental error into something that is sound by revision. Some of the proposals for revision of the eight-eenth amendment are drastic and may appeal to many people as holding forth a prospect for the curing of our ills. I have no faith in any of them, for all of them fully empowered to regulate, control or pro-hibit the conduct of the individual. By its very nature, the Federal Government is incompetent to perform such a function, and so long as we ask it to try such a thing, it

This is a Federal union of sovereign states, not an imperial government. The amendment is a long stride toward imperialism. resistance of the public. The people do not intend to have their daily lives governed from Washington. Their reaction toward any other proposal similar to this would, in the long run, be the same.

This thing will go on in all the branches of government just as long as we persist in this fundamental error. The issue will remain in national politics, hindering and distracting our primary elections, our na-tional nominating conventions our elections of Congressmen and United States Senators and, finally, of Presidents. It is a great pity that the national sentiment of the American people should be thus torn asunder, that our national politics should be burdened with such a thing. It cannot be denied that the only way to get prohibition out of our national politics and out of our National Government is to take it out of the National Constitution!

the National Constitution!

I am convinced that the eighteenth amendment should be repealed and that the question of prohibition or regulation of intoxicating liquors be remitted to the states. The repeal of the amendment will accomplish this automatically. The people of the several states will thereupon resume that control over the problem which they had exercised for 130 years and which was taken away from them by the ratification of

the eighteenth amendment. I believe this power should reside with the people of the states and the respective communities ther of; first, because under our Federal system this is the only place for it if we are to maintain a proper demarcation between Federal functions and local police powers; and, second, because I am convinced that of true temperance must spring from the people themselves in their respective states and localities, where the problem is clos

at hand and thoroughly understood. The people of some states may desire other states, partial prohibition might be considered best. Well and good. In still other states, especially in those with great urban communities, a combination of local option and control of sale and consumption by the state government would undoubtedly appeal. If so, the people of those states are competent to work out the problem in accordance with public sentiment.

The American public, generally, has acquired during the last 10 years a much better understanding of this problem and its ramifications than ever before. The experiment of the eighteenth amendment has taught them a lot about their Federal Constitution, the relation of the states to the central Government, the efficacy of sumptuary laws and the complexities of human na-

It is contended that if the people of the states resume their power coincident with the repeal of the amendment, the old-time permit such a thing. Can it be that we have reached that stage at which we can-not trust the people of the states? Have we reached the conclusion that the people of Virginia, for example, are incompetent or incorrigible? Must Federal power be employed to make them behave themselves? If so, we would better give up our experiment in self-government. I agree with the chairman of the Presi-

dent's commission, Mr. Wickersham, that in order to measure the informed and deliberate opinion of the people, a propose pealing the eighteenth amendment, s to be considered by conventions of the peo-ple called for the purpose in each state in accordance with that provision so clearly set out in the amendatory article of the Constitution itself. Thus the people in each state would have an opportunity to de-cide directly upon the question of repeal or retention. They would elect delegates to their respective state conventions in ac-cordance with their election laws. No other issue would disturb or confuse. In the election of such delegates we would have a referendum on this great problem, state by state. It is the only way under the Constitution by which we can secure a referendum. The people have never had a chance to express their opinion on this vital question. Surely they ought to be allowed to

From the Business Week.

T may seem surprising, especially to people who believe that low prices an a panacea for depression, that the rall-roads in recent weeks have suddenly sotten up steam and started off in the opposite direction by asking the Interstate Comme Commission for increases in rates. We think they have taken the right track, and trust that the Government signalmen will give them a clear road and a speedy run.

One encouraging thing about the decision is that it indicates a disposition among the the railroad executives to restore, not merely their rates, but the aggressive initiative and capacity for concerted action among them, the tack of which has led to the present situation. Quarrels over consolidation questions have crippled their energy and delayed co-operation in attacking the crucial preblems which this depression and the development of competing forms of transportation have put to them, and to the

The railroads, as the permanent basis of transportation service essential to our eco-nomic security, are too important to the public to permit them to deteriorate under either external conditions beyond their control or internal weaknesses and disorganization due to excessive individualism.

It is unfortunate that the roads asked the commission to take the initiative, even as a formality, and we are glad it refused. This is the time for the roads to put their cast to the public, candidly, courageously and co-operatively. They have a case; and they are more sure of sympathetic consideration for it than ever before.

A more important reason for approving their decision is that it is not merely exconsiderations. In moving to increase the price of their product rather than to cut wage scales, they are following the constructive track taken by Mr. Farrell recently and even by one banker of insight Mr. Pierson, who have recognized that the crux of recovery now lies in concerted ac-

ity prices. It is true the roads have their own rivalries largely to blame for the steady whit-tling down of rates since that time; but they have done their utmost to offset this chronic anemia of rate cutting by ecoomies in operation without wage cuts. They might possibly do more if some of the wasteful racketeering restrictions of union rules were removed in return for a maintenance itations on managerial freedom enforced by the commission were relaxed.

But whether or not these things could e accomplished in the course of time, time has already abundantly demonstrated that low rates are no more likely to stimulate traffic and solve the railroad problem that tion and solve the problem of profits for pusiness and employment for labor. Qualy and service are paramount in transport ation as elsewhere, and steady employment and sustained purchasing power are more important to labor than price levels. We hope, therefore, that business me

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he most hopeful signs to be in the realm of contempo merican literature is coned with the trend in various erts of the country toward the dement of regional literatures, of the regional consciousness culture, and the appearance of dependent magazines not dedi-ted to the service of the great od Profit and uncontrolled by the wedly or not, this movement is olt against the cultural domon of New York. When viewed historical perspective it may to have been only one of ubtler symptoms of social dishe literary historians of the re to discuss, perhaps on the ide of what is busily preparerable worthy work is bedone as the result of these re al activities and several of the ependent magazines have ed genuine distinction. No doubt it would be granted

erally that the accomplishment The Midland, during the 16 ars of its existance, has surthat of any other contem prary American periodical con-ived and conducted in the true ateur spirit. From the beginng its standard has been high, d according not only to the Brien rating but to the belief of exceptionally competent class readers to which it appeals, it year afer year, scored a er percentage of really distinished stories than any other agazine in America. At times in Midland has seemed all but eless, yet thanks to the devo-of its editor, John T. Fred-, and his associate, Dr. Frank Mott, it seems now to be well of the shallows and on its way chievements of yet greater dis-

Though beginning as a distinctly nal publication drawing upon ters of the Midlands for rial, it can no longer he d ped in regional terms Quality not the source of supply de nes its contents, and it has

formerly published si a year, appeared as with no change in th of subscription. Though still ed in Iowa City, it now has its e of publication in Chicago. "The more frequent issues." so editors, "will permit the bu

800 ATTEND CONVENTION OF "RANK AND FILE" MINERS

ay Edmundson Chosen Chairman just Differences."

About 300 delegates, said to repheir "rank and file" convention Belleville today after electing ficers and appointing commit-

bdistrict No. 9, was elected rew Stevens of Danville named ice chairman and William Keck, Edgemont, treasurer. Edmundson aid an effort would be made to adjust differences between n and the officers of the Illi ois District, United Mine Work-

of America. McElroy Trout of Johnston City, ressing the convention today aid the "rank and file" meeting as called after the District Execve Board had declined to call a nstitutional convention although itions signed by more than 6000

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Carbondale (III.) Publisher Weds. By the Associated Press.

CARBONDALE, Ill., July 6.— currency.

Announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Golda M. Thornburg of vention in East St. Louis, where Mrs. Thornburg. she was visiting.

Dinner for Senator Dearmont. rial to the Post-Dispaten.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., July Hunter presided.

Paul Specht Is Divorced.

By the Associated Press.

READING, Pa., July 7. — Mrs.

Gladys Baxter and Leonard Ceeley in Stellar Roles in Kalman Operette.

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

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Next Monday night the Municipal Opera organization will stage, for the first time in St. Louis, Rudolph Friml's "Three Musketeers," Suit was filed in Circuit Court and which ran for an entire year which Florenz Ziegfeld produced marriage to Catherine Effie Fitz- ford Newdahl, Archie Leach, Miss Graham will have prominent roles.

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Foreign Mail Schedule.

Closing time for foreign mails is set at the following hours, at the 7.—Forty persons from Cape Girar-deau and Jackson met here last

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Ted Healy Heads N. V. A. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Ted Dorothy Specht of this city and Paul Specht, orchestra leader of New York City, were divorced here yesterday.

Healy, comedian, today was elected president of the National Vaudeville Artists to succeed Walter C. Kelly, "the Virginia Judge."

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About 500 delegates, said to represent 50,995 Illinois coal miners, settled down to the business of their "rank and file" convention it Belleville today after electing afficers and appointing committees.

Fay Edmundson, president of Subdistrict No. 9, was elected chairman of the convention. Another Stevens of Danville named vice chairman and William Keck. Edgemont, freasurer. Edmundson said an effort would be made to united man of the conficers of the Illinois District, United Mine Works of America.

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The report was made to Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, who requested an investigation be made at the orders of Secretary of the Navy Adams.

Admiral Bostwick said he was

that he would attempt to determine what police official, i. any, had issued orders to don : navy uniform for the purpose of conducting liquor law investigations. Recently Admiral Bostwick wrote to the Superintendent of Police, requesting that the practice be discontinued. Later in a court case it was brought out that at least one member of a liquor raiding squad used a uniform "similar" to that worn by a chief petty

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LLOYD, LENA (nee Heckel)—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 5, 1931, at 9:35 p. m., beloved wife of Hugh R. Lloyd, dear mother of Robert, Benjamin, Florence and Marion Lloyd, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Croghan funeral home, 7143 Manchester avenue, Wednesday, July 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Hillshom (Mo.) papers please copy, (c2) MENNERE, ANNA—Of 2339A South Seventh street, asleep in Jesus on Monday, July 6, 1931, at 1:45 p. m., beloved wife of Henry Menneke, and our dear mother, sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, great-grandmother, great-grandmother, great-grandmother, great-grandmother, great-grandmother, great-grandmother, great-grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt at the age of 80 years. neral on Thursday, July 9, at 1:30, from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2023 acc street, to St. Trinity Lutheran

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WITT, GEORGE C.—Of \$505 Marsolia, on Monday, July 6, 1931, beloved hubband of Nellis Witt (nee Sestion), dear father of Mrs. Besaie Klisinger, Mrs. Muriel Novak and George Witt Jr., and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, 7814
South Broadway, Wednesday, July 8, at 3 p. m., to National Cemetery. Member of Capitol City Camp No. 13.248. M. W. A., and founder of Schumscher Post No. 77, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Little Rock, Ark.

WILLSON, HARRY C.—On Tuesday, July 7, 1931, husband of Kate Lindsey Willson, son of George C. and Mina Willson, brother of Orville and George C. Willson, Services at No. 18 Thornby place, Wednesday, 5 p. m. Interment Nevada, Mo. Services at No. 16 Thornby place, Wednesday, 5 p. m. Interment Nevada, Mo. Services at No. 16 Thornby place, Wednesday, 5 p. m. Interment Nevada, Mo. Services at No. 16 Thornby place, Wednesday, 5 p. m. Interment Nevada, Mo. Services at No. 16 Thornby place, Wednesday, 5 p. m. Interment Nevada, Mo. Colfax 8745. (c4)

ZBAREN, MATHILDA—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 5, 1931, at 0:34 p. m., widow of the late Peter Zbaren. ZBAREN, MATHILDA—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 5, 1931, at 2:54 p. m., widow of the late Peter Zbaren, dear mother of Mrs. Emille Horsemeyer, Henry, George and Arthur Zbaren, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her seventy-first year.

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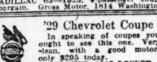
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BUSINESS MAN Wid.—Responsible, to open branch office in St. Louis or suburb; must be capable to finance self up to \$500. You handle your own money. Solt. Tone Auto Radio, 2924 Locust, 1c41
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Biggest money-maker on market; stores clearing \$1500 to \$3000 month; over 100 stores operating now; no failures; good proposition for a chain of stores. Write W. W. Face Chisca Hotel Memphis. Teim. LATEST auto repair shop equipment; bar-LATEST auto repair shop equipment; bar-LATEST auto repair shop equipment; bar-gain for quick sale. Riverside 4788. OLD and well established electrical manu-facturing business needs \$10,000 with position of treasurer and general manager. Box T-6, Post-Dispatch. (c3) to obtain work for man owning ton truck; share profits Box C-53.

BUSINESS WANTED CONFECTIONALITIES-10 stores; cash buy ers waiting. EUDLER, 418 Olive. (c6?

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CAFETERIA—Downtown, fully equipped, operating, priced very low: owner leaving city. Box T-37, Post-Dispatch. (c)
CANDY STORE—5706 Easton: reduced: leaving town. EVergreen 9288. (c62)
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CONFECTIONERY—Doing S35 to \$50 daily; \$1500 stock and fixtures; 1st \$800 takes it. 1238 Hampton.
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CONFECTIONERY—Forcery; reliable stand. 259 Le May Ferry rd. CONFECTIONERY—Selling on account of sickness. 4758 Rosa. (c) DRESS SHOP—Must sell account death, 4055 S. Grand. Laclede 3001. (c) FILLING STATION—New equipment: doing 20,000 gallons; requires \$5000 cash. Box P-196, Post-Dispatch. (c62) GRAGES, REPAIR SHOPS—Money-makers, good buys, Kndler, 418 Olive, (c54) GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—First-class condition: Friiridaire; sell reasonable for quick sale. FRanklin 8979. (c62) GROCERY—Meat market; established presonable for quick sale. FRanklin 8979. (c63) GROCERY—Meat market. For informa-GROCERY—Meat Market. For information, PRospect 8745.
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CORN.—Alabama crates. \$1.25.

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GREEN PEAS.—California hampers telephone. \$2.25; Washington. \$2.50.0.2.75; Colo. bu. crates. \$1.25.0.6.6.6.0.

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Chicago Stock Market

Holman, Hager and Connelly Conpanies to Be United; Name No.

Decided On. Three St. Louis companies was manufacture paper boxes are be consolidated as soon as fin details of the plan have be upon. The firms involved Three St. Louis companies By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 7.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, agreed upon. The firms in with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

| The limit involve are the Holman Paper Box Co., 12 South Figure Box Co., 125 South street, and Connelly Manufactur

SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close | STOCKS. Co., 2038 Walnut street.

The Connelly and Hager con panies are to merge, and purcha outright the assets of the Holm concern. The consolidated firm for which no name has been cha Eaxter Laund A . 50 1½ 1 Beidix Aviati |10,050 21¼ 19 Berg Warner . 5150 20% 18¾ B F & W B 150 4¼ 4¼ Bruce (E L) . 450 24 23 Burgham Trad . 50 11¼ 14 Burgham Trad . 50 11¼ 14 en, will operate in the quarters, the Holman company and aba don the other two plants. Total assets of the firm to Butler Bros
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VEGETABLE MARKET

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was quoted at \$4.22 per 100 pounds in \$1, Louis today, Zinc was all \$1.55, \$4.4 per 100 pounds. The was all \$1.55, \$4.5 per 100 pounds. The was all \$1.5 per 100 pounds. The second wiet and urchanged. The \$2.5 per 100 per 100

NEW YORK, July 7.—Sicel prices un-

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ger company at \$15,000. Capital zation of the Holman concern con not be learned. John E. Holman Jr., presid of that firm, which was foun in 1885 by his grandfather, the h John B. Holman, will retire w the deal is completed. C. F. Zi kowski, president of the Conn

company, and E. S. Hager, pro dent of the Hager company, will officers of the new firm. **EARNINGS DIVIDENDS**

Orders, factory productions and other business items. compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York. NEW YORK, July 7.-A ing to first published statistics ti

AND

average crude production failed to continue last week's down trend and increased 37,954 barrel to a daily output of 2,483,425 but The American Zinc Institute the hands of American produce

declined 4121 tons in June, total on July 1, 138,928 short tons while compares with 143,049 tons June 1, and 113,909 tons on July 1930. Zinc shipments in June we NEW YORK, July 7. - Capital

Administration Co. reported net as sets June 30 equaled \$15.47 a Class A share on 143,405 shares, \$14.68 Dec. 31, 1930. Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Ju

profit before depreciation and ta-es, \$154,800; six months, \$847.68 Dome Mines, Ltd. June out valued at \$328,700 vs. \$300,330 May and \$383,361 a year ago. Federal Knitting Mills declare 62 1/2 cents quarterly common di dend but omitted usual extra dividend of 121/2 cents.

General Motors subsidiary, Frie idaire Corporation, July production schedule 32 per cent abou year ago; June output was 30 per cent higher.

Loblaw Groceterias Co. Ltd. Class B share earnings, year endel May 31, \$1.27 vs. \$1.29. Kansas City Public Service to receipts period Jan. 1 to June ! off 2.9 per cent. Kinney (G. R.) Co. June sales off

18.1 per cent; six months off 17 per cent Maritime Telephone and Tele graph offers rights to prefern

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. July 7.—
Following are today's vegetable prices:

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National Tea June sales off per cent; six months off 10.3 per People's Drug Stores June

up 6.1 per cent; six months up 6 per cent. Spang. Chalfant & Co. gets ! 000-ton pipe order from Lycom Natural Gas.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Auto Loans

\$25 to \$1000 Quick

People so where they are treated right; that's why we have \$2,000 antified customers. We make foans that others repany in \$1. Louis. If you owe on your care or truck was will nay off your mort sake, reduce your parments and advance you more money; rear to pay. Polite confidential excited a proper part of the part of the

75c per dosen: dressed squals, 30c points; small and dark, 20c, MILK—On the basis of 3.5 per butterfat; Sanitary Milk Producers of basic milk at \$2.15 per ext, at could stations. First surplus milk based 92 sone butterfat plus 20 per cent country sitiations.

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sh to Take Profits on the Good News of War Debt Accord Gives Bears Oprtunity and Short Selling Is Heavy-Losses of to Nearly 10 Points

Numerous. YORK, July 7. - The to take profits on the good of the war debt accord gave

their opportunity in today's ck market. initial upturn of 1 to 3 points Am quickly lost under pressure of fit-taking sales, and heavy short ing added momentum to the degiving the market one of the

s of 2 to nearly 10 points numerous at the finish. Tradeded up in the last hour, and turnover was around 000 shares. stocks, losses of about 3 to

nts were recorded by such as U. S. Steel, American ne, American Can, Bethle-Steel, Westinghouse Electric, on, Allied Chemical, New k Central, Johns Manville and hern Pacific. Declines of nts or so were recorded by Gen-Electric, Radio, International one, Standard of New Jersey others. Case, a recent favo of a buil group, lost nearly 10 ts. Auburn tumbled 18.

mark was strong early, but lost most of its advance. European currencies were The French rally higher. and sterling were particustrong, the latter ruling at 6 11-16 for cables, up 5-32. Canadian dollar recovered 1/4 Selling on Good News. elling on the good news' is ar

ustom in Wall street, especial then the news has been expectfor some time. Traders reason once a favorable development longer a stimulating influence The market now faces th cation of second quarter earn statements.

portant banking quarters exuned that the reaction of the ed as reflecting any cooling nthusiasm over the debt mora-

oday it was reported ,000,000 credit from the bank International Settlements had liorated the situation in Hunwhere the Hungarian Gen-Credit Bank had been embarsed by inability to secure a pro-

ded by Federal Reserve in coeration with European central nks was armounced as expiring ly 16, it is understood that the siderable extent by the dis ng of 90-day bills, so that it not wholly mature for some e. Credit remains stringent in with call money quoted to 10 per cent, and foreign thdrawals have not wholly used, although immediate cessa-

was scarcely to have been ex-ONDON, July 7 .- Buoyed by of the war debt agreement the London Stock Exge today showed firm advances esterday's close, although taking toward the end of the

used prices to ease some the best point of the day. an bonds closed slightly down n the best quotation of the day.

Better Market at Paris. o-American debt accord was ction and wide buying proed a general upward movement after first prices were fixed. fit-taking halted the rise an ding diminished gradually, but situation up to the close r ned better than yesterday.

Rally at Berlin. BERLIN, July 7.—The Boerse ened with a rally in all departtoday on the strength o adoption of an international debt holiday. Day-to-day y was 1 per cent lower at 8

ro de Pasco Reduces Dividend. NEW YORK, July 7.—Directors Cerro de Pasco Copper Co. to-y reduced the annual dividend to \$1 from \$1.50 by declaring larterly payment of 25 cents. able Aug. 1 to stockholders of

Gasoline Price Cut. YORK, July 7.—Standard Co. of New Jersey has reduced gasoline 1 cent a gallot shout its marketing

NIW TORK July 7 Raw of 33 sales 206 bales of 38 Dec 350 bales lam (8 Dec 350 benes 1 50 day basis) Shah

with the exception of Dela-

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

Poultry: Hens 9@13e; broilers 20c; posters 10c; springs 22c.

FRUIT MARKET

CHANGE, July 7.—Wheat futures closed higher to lower and corn unchanged to down with all changes fractional. Moderate export business was reported indicated but little attention was said to have been given. The stock market was weak.

Spring wheat crop conditions, the export situation and domestic winter wheat movement were mentioned among factors in market.

Winnipeg closed 1/6 0/6 c higher.

Liverpool was 3/6 d higher in one cable. The close was 3/6 net higher.

Local wheat receipts, which were 133, 000 hu, compared with 86,800 last week and 240,800 last year, included 38 cars and 240,800 last year, included 38 cars which were 12,600 bu, compared with 87,400 last year, included 38 cars which were 12,600 bu, compared with 87,400 last week and 19,600 last year, included 38 cars which were 12,600 bu, compared with 87,400 last week and 19,600 last year, included 6 cars local and 3 through, and 10,100 last week and 19,600 last year, which were 2200 last week and 19,600 last year, included 6 cars local and 3 through, and 2 contacts which were 2000 bu, compared with 86,800 last week and 19,600 last year, included 6 cars local and 3 through, and 2 contacts which were 2000 bu, compared with 86,800 last week and 19,600 last year, included 6 cars local and 3 through, and 2 contacts which were 2000 bu, compared with 86,800 last week and 19,600 last year, included 38 cars week and 19,600 last year, included 38 cars week and 19,600 last year, included 6 cars local and 3 through, and 2 contacts which were 2000 bu, compared with 86,800 last week and 2 contacts which were 2 200 last week and 3 contacts and 3 through, and 2 contacts which were 2 200 last week and 2 contacts which were 2 200 last week and 2 contacts which were 2 200 last week and 2 contacts which were 2 200 last week and 2 contacts which were 2 200 last week and 2 contacts which were 2 200 last week and 2 contacts which were 2 200 last week and 2 contacts which were 2 200 last week and 2 contacts which were 2 200 last week and 2 contacts which were 2 200 last w

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WHEAT AVERAGES LOWER IN LATE CHICAGO TRADE

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
7.—Following are todar's high, low, and previous close in local markets quotations received from other mar-

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$11,344,000, compared with \$8,332,000 yesterday; \$8,490,000 a week ago and \$5,066,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,485,735,000 compared with \$1,544,155,000 a year ago and \$1,574,868,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed \$9-24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99,24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted.

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GENERALLY LOWER ST. LOUIS STOCKS CLOSE TO BONDS

21 £21½c; seconds (86-87 score). 19 £26c; standards (90 score) centralized carlots, 24c; 10.707; steady to firm; extra firsts. 18c; fresh graded firsts, 16%c; current receipts, 14½c.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Live poultry steady; broilers by express, 22 £34c; no freight quickloss.

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Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 7.—The investment trusts listed in the fol-

6. PLUMS—Home-grown peck baskets wild goose 30 62 50c; 12-0t. tray, 50 62 75c.
PEACHES—Miscissippi bu. baskets. S1 61.50; ½-bu. baskets. \$1.25 61.50; 1h. bu. baskets. \$1.1 61.75; Georgia ½-bu. baskets. \$1. 60 1.50; La. ½-bu. baskets. \$1. 60 1.50; La. ½-bu. baskets. \$0c home-grown 1-3-bu. baskets.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS

At the Close of Business June 30, 1931

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$ 88,966,527.35 Overdrafts 5,982 23
United States Bonds to Secure Circulation 1,000,000.00
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 Credit, Acceptances, etc.
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 Interest Earned, Uncollected
 599,321.13

 Cash and Sight Exchange
 30,323,908.32

> \$176,791,993.91 LIABILITIES

Capital \$ 12,100,000.00
Surplus and Profits ... \$ 8.066,352.00
Dividends declared payable 7-31, 8-31, 9-30 ... 453,750.00 8,510,102.03 347,522.00 Unearned Discount Circulation
Letters of Credit, Acceptances, etc.....
Federal Reserve Funds Purchased....
Other Liabilities
Taxes, Interest, etc.
Individual Deposits \$83,983,642.97
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St. Louis' Largest Bank

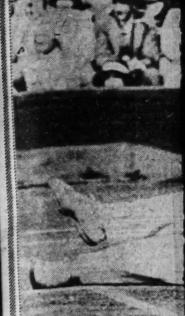
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This stock receives a regular preferential annual cash divi dend of \$2.00 per share, or a the option of the holder IC in stock, payable quarterly. has further income possibilit due to its participating pri leges. Dividends of \$2.15 per share were declared during 193

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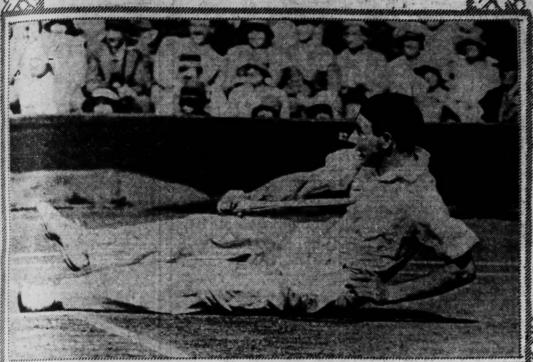
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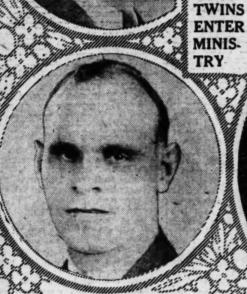


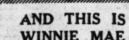
Jean Borotra, French tennis star, returns a serve after slipping on the court in his match at Wimbledon with the Austrian player. H. W. Artens:

LOS ANGELES NEWLYWEDS



The Rev. J. H. Hudson, New York minister, and his bride, the former Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, photographed together at Seattle on their honeymoon





BETWEEN ROUNDS ON TORRID LINKS

Billie Burke, pro from Greenwich, Conn., being doused with a bucket of water during the playing of the U. S. open tournament at Toledo, O.

Bobby Cruickshank, left, and Tommy Armour, expert golfers, with bags of ice on their heads while they rested at the Inverness Country Club, Toledo, where the U. S. open golf championship was played.

EXPLORERS BACK FROM AFRICA



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson again in New York, after game hunting ex-pedition to the Dark Continent. One is holding a baby gorilla, the other

TO DECORATE SHRINE AT ARLINGTON CEMETERY.



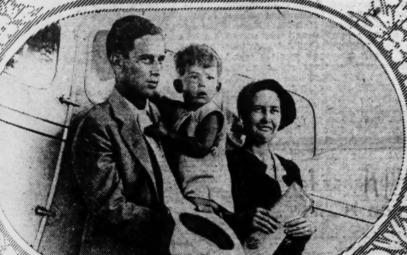
These three allegorical figures, Victory presenting palm to Valour, with Peace on the left, are for the remodeled Tomb of the Unknown Soldier near the national capital.

WOMAN SKIPPER IN 3000-MILE RACE



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WINNIE MAE

Mrs. Winnie Mae Hall Fain of Oklahoma City, after whom her father, F. C. Hall, named the airplane in which Gatty and Post made their flight around the world. She is photographed here with her husband and son.

MODEL AIRPLANE CHAMPIONS RECEIVE AWARDS

Rodowe Abeken, supervisor of recreation for the St. Louis Board of Education, presenting trophy cups to the winners in recent contests held by Stix, Baer & Fuller Left to right, Jacob Friedman, 14, 4154a Russell boulevard, second in the Mulvihill outdoor contest; William Barrett, 16, 3163 Pacific, first in the Stout outdoor contest and third in the indoor contest; Elmer Luckerath, 17, 136 N. Clay avenue. Ferguson, third in the Stout outdoor contest; Ralph Kummer, 15, 5728 Goener avenue, first in the Mulvihill outdoor contest, first in the indoor contest and second in the Stout outdoor contest; Milton Moeser, 16, 3645 Alberta, fourth in the Mulvihill outdoor contest; Vernon Meenen, 18, 3229 Walter avenue, who received a duplicate second prize in the Mulvihill outdoor contest.

HATCHER COLT nodded, as he relit his pipe, and puffed

"How long were you at the radio?"

'Until about ten o'clock.'

"And then what did you do?" 'I went to bed. I have gone to bed at ten o'clock every night for I den't know how many years. It is to that, more than anything eise, that I attribute my good health."

"Get to sleep right away?"

"Right away."

"How about the other members of your household?"

"My wife retired at the same time." "Daughter and Tumble?"

"They hadn't come in yet."

"Oh-they went out." "To the movies, yes,"

"I see. And son?" "I don't know where probably there now.'

called you on the telephone, after the police got to the house?"

'Yes, that's right-no, that's not right. Mrs. Beazeley telephoned head off! me and weke me up around mid-

"About what?" "Saying that Tim had gone out and had not come back."

"And what did you do?" "I advised her not to worry. But my wife offered to come over and

keep her company, if she wished. And I told her if she did not hear by 2 o'clock in the morning to call "She called me a second time to

say that the police had been there. I got dressed, went over and found Thatcher Colt emptied the asher

Dougherty was staring "Am I to gather that the only wood, is your wife?" asked the Dis-

Gerald rose from his chair.
"I have plenty of witnesses to my alibi, as you choose to call it," he

As Dougherty reached for a gar, Colt asked casually: "By the way, you spoke of being at the radio from 8 to 10."

What programs did you listen

COULD see a faint flush of anidow's brother. His hands

should put such a question to me,"

"That's simple, Mr. Curtainwood. As a man of intelligence, you should do see them. A man and a woman have no reason to suppose that any gregation about the intimacy behand in that crime. But I must time. You say you were home, lis--what programs did you listen

Gerald Curtainwood's Aips curled. "I'm sure I don't remember," he

"Does that answer sound reasonable?" objected Cost. "It was only a few hours ago." "I was reading the newspaper

and merely happened to turn on the radio-quite idly. I was no paying particular attention." you don't remember the

"Again, no, I do not." "But don't you remember hearing anything at all?"

"I remember there was a band" "A dance orchestra, concert or"

"All right. That's something. Did you hear anything else?" Yes-there was some kind of play, with music. But I didn't pay any attention to it.' With a wave of his hand, Colt

dismissed the matter. "All right, Mr. Curtainwood. I shall want to question you further

Curtainwood looked glum. "You realize that I am a busy

"Your business now is with the police until we find out who killed your brother-in-law, Mr. Curtain-"Of course, you are right," as-

sented Curtainwood with a sigh.

A moment later he left the room. We could hear his measured, dignified tread, descending the stairs to the front door. When we were alone, Thatcher Colt looked at me with a solemn

"Gentlemen," he announced solemnly, "there was a serious sea.

emnly, "there was a serious sea disaster tonight; the Euxine sank off the Florida Keys."

"Well—what about it?" barked Dougherty.

Certainly, an ancient judge would have condemned Saunders. He looked like a Cro-Magnon, on the divar; a paleolithic creature who learned to talk our language but learned to talk our standards of

he went. I think he went to bed. He's

in labored excitement. "Get that guy back here!"

why should we tell him? We must not be precipitate.' "Hell and hot water!" grumbled most of her originality, all her Dougherty. "What are you going prerogatives of artistic tempera-

Colt stood up and faced the In-

of human psychology of which stories are made, almost everything wards when he takes her wares to tainwood, starting this minute." "Welch and Heaton are the men for that, Mr. Commissioner. I can her voice to the familiar chorus of reach them in five minutes."

of detectives as well; keep them ister's study and also at the Saun-

"Me, too," stipulated Dougherty. "Further," continued Colt, "put out the gossip among the members

which scented the room.

The girl was not more than 15— a young and sweet fifteen, ovalfaced, slightly freckled, and with eves as black as ink-berries. In of snub-nosed independence. Her hair was down her back, and tied with Scotch plaid ribbon; I found chopped fine; mayonnaise to bind myself wondering about that. Now together, salt, red pepper. Place it was after four o'clock in the tuna fish in a deep bowl, add finely morning; this father and daughter chopped eggs and celery and mash must have been awakened at a late with a potato masher until the fish hour to be taken to the Morgue. Is finely crushed, then add mayon. Had Isabel Saunders lingered to tie on that Scotch plaid ribbon? son to taste and spread on wheat

Or had she been awake all evening? What did this father and daughter know about the crime? I looked at Saunders with deep- some" at bridge. ening interest. He was a short, wapper-jawed man, with great biceps, and long arms and hairy hands that dangled like the strong paws of an ape. There was something definitely primitive about the tature and carriage of Saunders, There w. 7 a time in his tory when, if two men were suspected of a crime, the ugiter of the two was bound to be sentenced. for so the medieval judges were instructed. It is Thatcher Colt's

contention that we do the same thing today, only we dignify it with an anthropometrical termin ology, and regard it as scientific. Certainly, an ancient judge would

I looked at my chief inquiringly, for his tone was ominous. Yet I could not see the appropriateness of his remark.

"The air was cleared for SOS signals. During the time of those murders, all broadcasting stations were off the air. There was no music while Beazeley and Evelyn Saunders were killed."

Learned to talk our language but not to accept our standards of right and wrong.

At my summons they followed me at once. I sent the father ahead, to knock on the door, and leave the mark of his great hands on the knob. It did not seem to me that the prints of Isabel's fingers were music while Beazeley and Evelyn Saunders were killed."

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"Then you didn't know anything about all this until Mrs. Beazeley

Attorney's mind, he sprang up

exclaimed. "By God, he lied his "Wait! Wait!" entreated Thatch-

er Colt. "Of course he lied. But A her ideals of craftsmanship, most of her originality, all her

spector.
"Lengel," he said, "we want a

"Welsh and Heaton will do ex- their stories at the hands of the

lently, but assign two other pairs technical craftsmen of the movies. eight-hour shifts. Also get liftic writer and publisher of serials the publishing world, then they neone busy, as soon as the of- and short stories, usually on the manhandle them to suit themfices are open, finding out how young love theme, appearing in much insurance both those peo- many of the popular magazines mean nothing, but let's know, any-way. Get everything you can on credit. One, "Driven," received the wood family. Turn a dozen men ers have the distinction of having open up any leads, bring them to dom. vehicle. "Rich People" starred Constance Bennett for the first

words to associate with this suc-"Further," continued Colt, "put some good men to work to find out the gossip among the members of the congregation. To me the most susplcious circumstance in this whole affair is the insistence of the family that there was no of the family that there was no of the family that there was no of the continued Colt, "put mother of two fine young sons living and make their selections of scenarios, however skilled, do for Tom Mix delivered by 1:30 that and make their selections of scenarios. In that mechanics, however skilled, do for Tom Mix delivered by 1:30 that had made all the changes required nario possibilities. Then attended nario possibilities. Then attended nario possibilities and make their selections of scenarios, however skilled, do for Tom Mix delivered by 1:30 that had made all the changes required nario possibilities. Then attended nario possibilities. The put had made all the changes required nario possibilities. The put had made all the changes required nario possibilities. The put had made all the changes required nario possibilities. The put had made all the changes required nario possibilities. The put had made all the changes required nario possibilities. The put had made all the changes required nario possibilities. The put had made all the changes required nario possibilities. The put had made all the changes required nario possibilities. The put had made all the changes required nario possibilities. The put had made all the changes required nario possibilities. The put had made all the changes required nario possibilities. The put had made all the changes required nario possibilities. The put had made all the changes required nario possibilities. The put had made all the changes required nario possibilities. The put had made all the changes required nario possibilities. The put had made all the changes required nario possibilities. The put had made all the changes required nario possibilities. The put had made all the changes required nario possibilities. The put had made all the changes requir of the congregation. To me the here in St. Louis. Wholesome, most suspicious circumstance in handsome, radiant, with smiles of the family that there was no well-groomed, a charming hostess love affair. We know better and so, I believe, do they. Of course, they don't want a scandal, but they should tell the truth to the police when murder has been committed. Her attitude toward exwhen murder has been committed. Her attitude toward exwhen murder has been committed. It is important to discover if there was general knowledge in the congregation about the intimacy be
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"I fancy," said Colt, "that the Saunders girl and her father are downstairs. Will you bring them up—the father first, and be sure the father first, and be sure the father first, and be sure the father first, and be sure to success the same and since.

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the room and closed the door. They QUICKLY I descended to the drawing-room, where Willie Saunders and his daughter, Isabel, were waiting. They sat on Isabel, were waiting. They sat on a couch; they were pale, dazed, of District Attorney Dougherty, station to which you were listen- frightened. Isabel was crying into their eyes turned to the pale, calm a handkerchief, the perfume of face of Thatcher Colt. His somber eyes regarded them steadfastly.

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Jay Gelzer, St. Louis Writer, Tells of Her Experiences in the Film Capital-Says Conflict Between Studio Executives Ruins Many Stories.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

Roll out to one-half inch thickness

and bake on a well-greased griddle

Add salt and a little caraway until brown on both sides. Spread

seed to mashed potatoes. Then add lavishly with butter and serve pip-

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gangster pictures I have seen my idea vindicated." Another experience recalled with amusement was offering a picture play with the recommendation that t would cost no more than \$50,000 to produce. "Only \$50,000? Then we don't want it," she was told.

> A UTHORS do not go to Hol-Mrs. Gelzer. "We do not send our stories unsolicited. They have manuscripts are not even opened. much less read. This rule is emagainst suits for plagiarism. I submitted in excellent shape, all

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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. 1090 Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine

Poison Ivy NDER the name of pois are included a number of simi. lar inflammatory conditions of the skiff resulting from contact with some chemical (drug, plant, commercial product, etc.) to which the person is sensitive.

While there are many substance liable to produce in sensitized persons the peculiar itching, burning rash, called poison ivy, the most common cause is contact with the ine from which the name of this lisease is derived.

Poison ivy is a vine with leaves grouped in threes. It may craw along the ground and be hidden by grass, or it may cover fences and trees. At times, it may grow like bush, again it may affix itself to the stump of a dead tree, and so tree appear living. In the spring the ivy sprou

clusters of tiny yellowish green flowers. In the fall, these flower are replaced with dun-colored ber. ries, which never turn red. The leaves do, however, turn red, and are sometimes gathered by unsuspecting souls.

most irritating to the skin. This sap exudes from the plant when it is injured. It is sticky and easily and so was rejected. They could not venture a story which killed In most instances, poison by n-

off the hero, could not see that as the logical and acceptable end of sults from contact with the vine or contact with something which has a criminal. Since then in scores of come in touch with the plant. It has been shown that smoke from the heated leaves of poison ivy, or poison oak, another of the poisonous plants, may cause the characteristic skin inflammation.

The effects of contact with them plants may be avoided by washing the exposed parts of the body with an alkaline soap. Alcohol tends to dissolve and destroy the poison. Gasoline may be used when then is no fire hazard.

for a time to immunize against poison tvy. When the condition has developed, it can be treated with a poison ivy extract Roll the celery in brown paper

hen wrap a towel around it and place it in a dark place until an hour before using. Then place # in a basin of ice water until ready to serve. This treatment will refresh celery that is a week old.





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EAR MRS. CARR: I have de cided to ask you to help me. have been going with an old new each other and went togeth. Each of us married someone else Eight years ago his wife died and was deprived of my husband by great tragedy which also took My childhood friend came back

and for two years we just enjoyed the old comradeship. He broached subject of love and I would ot listen. He went some with other women, but always kept his time free when I would go with him. Though he promise not to speak any more of love, for the past two years he has made life a worry to me, insisting upon ur marriage. Being refused again he has now taken to drinking and unning with a wild crowd. He has never done this before and mays if I will consent to marry him will be his old fine self. I do not love him, but he would make a husband any woman would be oud of. Is it my duty to marry m, Mrs. Carr? Could this man and I make a go of it, in the cirumstances? Do I owe it to him? The devotion of this man is un-

btedly worth considering seously. At the same time, since u have shown him clearly that ou value his attentions and feeling, but prefer to keep them on the ane of friendship, I cannot see that the question of duty is at all wolved. Since you are not in the "first ush of youth," you probably do not expect the romance of your rst marriage to come to you again; ut you should know whether or

not there would be congeniality and

mpanionship in this second mar-EAR MRS. CARR: As I haven't a mother to go to, will you give ne your advice and consola-

sked twice if he might come to see me. My brother was home, an enjoyed dancing, I allowed n to come, but never invited him my own account. I knew noth-

ing of his personal affairs, but it eems he was going steady with nother girl, and broke that up so hat he could devote himself to ne. At many entertainments, alhe knew everyone else, he anced only with me. Later, when had made other arrangements. nes. He told my brother he w ecause I thought he was not ich, but, proud to say, I didn'

A week ago he told my gir riend he was going steady wi mother girl, and I am of the im ression he wants to see how ill react to this bit of news. H can't judge by my actions that shows me attentions. I didn't tal ome from one of the dances. made another date because he ha danced with me, but had not asked definitely. Afterwards he bawled me out. I have given him two in vitations to join our crowd and h has accepted neither.

When I was on the boat he came up at once and asked about these parties, and I didn't pretend the he was missed. He went off thimself and he watched me all the time. me, but would look away when oked at him. He was suppo be with his "steady girl friend, was really alone. I'm miss m. Mrs. Carr, but having asked those two times I don't thin should "run after him." Shou try to forget him? Please tell n hat you think of us.

I think it's as "plain as the nos on a man's face." You are playin a game of "tit for tat" and yo hardly need any suggestions from me. Your method has been a right. I think the other girl is myth and if I were you I should now, if I cared for him, be paicularly nice to him everywher and remember if he tries to hat he probably calls "indepen ent," that it is only a part of th Don't get icy, just do ee it and ask him again, sever times. He probably thinks he even with you now and will com

EAR MRS. CARR: About tw years ago I spoke to a your lady concerning my love f eventual marriage, and a quest for her friendship, should s ever break up with her boy frien This one-sided love for the wome lasted over a period of six yea during which time almost da seeing each other took pla through business hours. Bel through business hours. Beli charged from her occupation, a that I probably would not see h again, superinduced my declar tion of love to her. Recently s told me things were practical self, whereupon I tried to make date, only to be given an answ of "perhaps later." On three d ferent occasions she has used perhaps later" expression. soes out with another man occasionally. Is this fair play? Can't the girl of today be frank enou to admit whether or not she like

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My childhood friend came back and for two years we just enjoyed the old comradeship. He broached threes. It may crawl bund and be hidden by may cover fences and nes, it may grow like a He went some with it may affix itself to f a dead tree, and so over it as to make the living.

ring the try sprouts tiny yellowish green the fall, these flowers.

ring the try sprouts' tiny yellowish green the fall, these flowers with dun-colored bernever turn red. The twever, turn red, and as gathered by unsusus sap of the plant is ag to the skin. This com the plant when it it is sticky and easily

of contact with these avoided by washing

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eveloped, it can be

ery in brown paper, towel around it and

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s treatment will re-at is a week old.

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poison ivy extract.

ntact with the vine or something which has with the plant. n shown that smoke ted leaves of poison oak, another of the ints, may cause the skin inflammation.

Since you are not in the "first ford an expensive gift. nce you are you probably do answer as soon as pos expect the romance of your t marriage to come to you again; you should know whether or

EAR MRS. CARR: As I haven't you expect to send a gift, you might a mother to go to, will you give also send your regrets—in the same

girl, and broke that up so ate and within the amount you could devote himself to wish to spend. many entertainments, alme home a good many knowledge. He told my brother he was bout me, and I just laughed

with his "steady girl friend," was really alone. I'm missing Mrs. Carr, but having asked d "run after him." Should know just how to go about it. I designed to larate jacket. thank you.

J. R. Occasionally GEE.

k it's as "plain as the nose You are playing

MRS. CARR: About two er a period of six years, which time almost daily

Martha Carr AR MRS. CARR: I have de-Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis been a widow 18 years, but en going with an old Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medicul nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply. past seven years. We each other and went togethas pals in our younger days. gight years ago his wife died and was deprived of my husband by great tragedy which also took

a man who has expressed his longthe subject of love and I would ing for her? What can be her attitude? A few words such as "I do ther women, but always kept his not like you enough to marry," time free when I would go with with him. Though he promised not to speak any more of love, for the past two years he has made request as an evening's engagement.

DISCOURAGED.

he a worry to me, insisting upon our marriage. Being refused again mirable, and certainly it is unusual; he has now taken to drinking and but by now I should think you might wonder if it is not wasting has never done this before and your devotion in a lost cause. Of says if I will consent to marry him course the girl should be more will be his old fine self. I do honest with you. She is carrying tore him, but he would make a her coquetry too far. It seems silly. shand any woman would be Why not try the old remedy—the proud of. Is it my duty to marry gesture of devoting yourself to an-him, Mrs. Carr? Could this man other for a while?

and I make a go of it, in the circumstances? Do I owe it to him?

B. A.

The devotion of this man is undoubtedly worth considering senously. At the same time, since you have shown him clearly that you value his attentions and feeling, but prefer to keep them on the plane of friendship, I cannot see that the question of duty is at all involved.

DEAR MRS. CARR: My fiance and I are invited to a church with wealth we cannot attend. Is it necessary for us to call or write or offer an excuse? If so when should this be done. I would like to send a present. When and how should I send it? I should like you to give me a suggestion on what to send. They are friends we see occasionally. I cannot af-As this affair will be soon, please

DAILY READER. Ordinarily no reply is required ere would be congeniality and when one receives cards to a large nonship in this second mar- church wedding, unless one is invited afterwards to the reception However, if they are friends and

e your advice and consola-graved, but it is not necessary. It New Year's evening I met a very good friend of my brother, who asked twice if he might come to see me. My brother was home, and enjoyed dancing, I allowed friends it would be hard to suggest ne, but never invited him a gift. I am sure a better way is, own account. I knew noth- having them in mind, to go to one his personal affairs, but it of the many gift shops. You will he was going steady with certainly find something appropri-

the knew everyone else, he only with me. Later, when ed me for several dates, I her arrangements, but think essential in the way of

MANY THANKS.

This is such a large order that I I thought he was not in I'll admit I liked him too but, proud to say, I didn't writer to be more explicit.

m know it.

week ago he told my girl

he was going steady with
er girl, and I am of the imer girl, and I am of the imand from all appearances, I am one of the most popular girls am one of the most popular girls at school. But here my popularity to judge by my actions that I ow a thing about it, and still have no friends outside of school. I sports field of every other fabric twis me attentions. I didn't take girls but have no real pal in whom I could confide. I have heard it lable shantung, a silk soft yet sufticed another date because he had girl friends but they are afraid ally well when tailored.

When I was on the boat he came to the parties, and I didn't pretend that he was missed. He went off to himself each but the service of the was missed. He went off to himself each but the service of the was missed. He went off to himself each but the service of the was missed. He went off to himself each but the service of the was missed. He went off to himself each but the was missed the went off to himself each but the was missed. He went off to himself each but the was missed the went off to himself each but the was missed. He went off to himself each but the was missed the went off to himself each but the was missed. He went off to himself each but the was missed the was missed the went off to himself each but the was missed.

Of course it is difficult for me to judge, without knowing all the circumstances. It is only a ran-blacks and navy blues. White and dom guess therefore, that you are and any suggestions from more reserved and less personal than most girls; which is all to pongee, also revived for sports think the other girl is a difference of the average. At the same time, a like to him, be paralled to him average. nice to him everywhere good many girls think they must pongee, mber if he tries to be be on a familiar footing and being probably calls "independ-t it is only a part of the which sometimes bring as much Don't get icy, just don't trouble as joy. Perhaps, though, and ask him again, several He probably thinks he is

is ago I spoke to a young fidences within a safe distance. concerning my love for As to the dances. Are you sure ual marriage, and a re- you dance well? If not, learn her friendship, should she ak up with her boy friend. dance well. It is a beautiful ac-

to enjoy the evening. each other took place business hours. Belief was about to be disfrom her occupation, and probably would not see her bined, the face of a 20-year-old and the pocket book of an old man, it is strange that she makes such deis strange that she makes such demands. She knows full well that it takes all a man's time to make a only to be given an answer rhaps later." On three difocasions she has used the loss later expression. She loss on further to admit she ut with another man occay. Is this fair play? Cannot I of today be frank enough til whether or not she likes

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YOU AT THE TRAIN-

HE'S AN OLD CARTER

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the male?" Clarence Darrow was right when he said, "When God Talks to condemned man and woman in the Garden of Eden and made women PARENTS By Alice Judson Peale

My experience has been that the only real, unselfish woman a man can ever meet is his mother. What a wonderful creature she is. SHOW-ME.

ones, don't you think?

Shantung Silk

Appears Well

By RUTH DORRIS. he wants to see how I am one of the most popular girls to this bit of news. He at school. But here my popularity as if the newly resplendent cot-

with me, but had not asked by. Afterwards he bawled I have given him two in
Thore that I might have more liciently rough to look exceptionally with me, but had not asked if him the port of the por ations to join our crowd and he never taken any girl's beau, al- mode—plain shantung, the new though it has happened to me, the crepe weave, and jacquard shantung

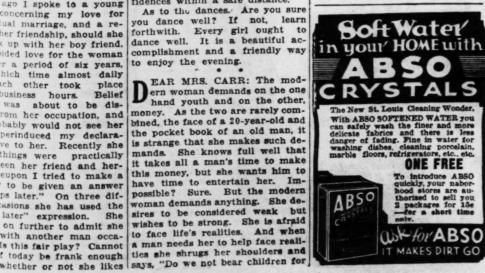
aself and he watched me all the my friends were at fraternity majority of frocks this year have but would look away when I dances with the same boys who are full backs since collars and scarfs would look away when I him. He was supposed his "steady girl friend," can you suggest any way to cultiually alone. I'm missing vate a real girl's friendship at that most dresses are ensembled school? I know of one girl that with their matching coats or are I should like to know, but I don't designed to be worn with a sep-

> Occasionally a dark shantung crops up, but this dull rough silk is not particularly attractive in

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you now and will come.

their looks, their activities and the cushion and also keep the their troubles; but keep your con-



Word Screen 66THERE are so many theorists

And yet many of these modern girls, whom you condemn wholesale, do become mothers—and fine I do I am bound to do wrong. So

But today the selfish parent has I have just stopped worrying and let the youngsters go their way. They'll have to work out their sal-vation just as I did mine."

An attitude a good deal like this vious issues. often is found among those who With common sense and a hear consider themselves versed in the in the right place, the modern par

newer psychological concepts. It ent can get valuable help from excuses for what, in the old days represents a type of mother who modern psychology, but lacking simply was called neglect. perhaps always has existed but these, modern psychological terms who never before had so conven-who never before had so conven-become only one more excuse for ized ourselves with the new child

play materials and plenty of play-mates—they are the same old needs which every loving, conscien-

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ient and fine sounding an excuse evading or neglecting his respon-for her neglect. evading or neglecting his respon-sibilities. psychology need to catechize our-selves honestly as to whether or

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DAILY STORY FOR. CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

The Ostriches

Two ostriches were lying down near a date tree in the desert. John and Peggy sat down by the Little Black Clock under the date tree, too, and the Clock said to the striches:

"Mr. and Mrs. Ostrich, these are my friends, John and Peggy."

The ostriches grinned rather coolish-looking grins, but John and Peggy imagined that their own smiles looked foolish, too. They felt so strange being introduced to

as ostrich pair. "Tell them," continued the Clock, "how it has been said that you hide your heads in the sand."

"You see." he told John and Peggy, "I thought of them when we were having that talk about 'duck-

"Yes," began Mr. Ostrich, "that is what has been said, but there is

no truth in it." "You mean that you don't hide your heads in the sand when dan-ger is near?" John asked. "I've always heard that about you."

"That's the way it is," said Mrs. Ostrich. "It just shows how a story can get around without any truth "At least," she went on, "there is

just the beginning of truth about it, But that is the sad part about it. "Yes," agreed the Little Black Clock, "that is often the way with stories. There's just a little bit of truth at the beginning and then it gets all twisted. But tell my

friends about it." "When we are in danger," said Mr. Ostrich, "we lie down very flat on the sand so that we cannot be seen. It gives the appearance, from a distance, as though there were just sand and desert every-where. We do not stand up to show ourselves to the enemy."

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At 5:00. KSD-Latin-American program KWK-Educational talk.

At 5:15. KWK-Gus Van (chain). KMOX-Dennis King and or-WIL-Helen Downey. At 5:30. KWK-Phil Cook (chain).

KFUO-Organ by J. M. Runge. WIL—Salon music. KMOX—Daddy and Rollo (chain) At 5:45. KWK—Scholl's orchestra and

male quartet (chain). WIL-Rhythmizers. At 6:00. KSD—Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit and orchestra (chain).

"Abdul Abullbul Amir." Frank Crumit;
La Seduccion." orchestra; Foolish Facts."
Frank Crumit: "Little Brown Road to the
lea." Sanderson and Crumit: "Love Sonzs
of Byzone Years." Julia Sanderson; "Fiesa." orchestra; "Sweet Lady, from "Tanreine." Sanderson and Crumit.

KWK—Lois Bennett, soprano, and Voorhee's orchestra (chain).

Clavelitos Soprano, Lois Bennett. Wayne Soprano, Lois Bennett. Wayne Orchestra with baritone interlude. In a Little Spanish Town Soprano and tenor. Dance the Cachucha Fandango Bolero, from The Gondoller Ensemble. Yradier La Golondrina Lois Bennett, soprano. El Relicario Padilla Orchestra with baritone interlude,

Soprano and tenor. Franceso KMOX-Ford Rush, baritone. WIL-Dinner music At 6:15. KMOX-Musical shorts.

WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. KSD-Orchestra and Alfred Wallenstein, 'cellist (chain). KMOX-Kaltenborn's comments (chain).

KWK-Evening Rhythms. WIL-Concert music. At 6:45. KWK-Sisters of the Skillet KMOX-Gloom chasers (chain).

WIL-Cecil and Sally. KSD-Parade of Progress (chain) KWK — Celebrities program (chain). Alice Mack, soprano; mixed chorus and orchestra. WIL-Orchestra.

KMOX - Blackout Sketches (chain).

"I'm Keeping Company." "I'm All Dresse
Up With a Broken Heart," "One Ma
Fand." "Dancing With the Daffodils.

"You're as Pretty as a Picture." "What'
Keeping My Prince Charming?" Medley.

At 7:15. WIL-Mr. First.

At 7:30. KSD-Earle Spicer, baritone and Orchestra (chain). and Orchestra (chain).

"I Know That You Know," orchestra:

"I Surrender, Dear," orchestra with soprants: "On the Banks of the Wabash,"
Earle Spieer, barlone: "Ten for "ororchestra: Sympathy from "The Firely,"
soprano and bartione: "S'Wonderful," orchestra: "Whout a Song," Earle Soice,
orchestra: Without a Song, Earle Soice,
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orchestra, with soprano, "Excerpts from
The Band Wagon, "High and Low,
soprano and bartion duet; "A New Sun in
the Sky," orchestra,
KWK — Death Valley Days
(chain).

KMOX-Lowenstein's Dance Orchestra; Polly Waters, soprano, and Clyde Dengler, tenor (chain). "Naughty Marietta," "Poupee Valsante."
"Two Hearts Beat in Three-Quarter Time."
Fantasy-Special arrangement based on "Love, Your Magic Spell Is Everywhere."
"Lover, Come Back to Me" from "New Moon". "Liebestreud," "Oh Kay," Medley from "Showboat."

WIL—Ray Schmidt. At 7:45. WIL-Children's program, At 8:00. KSD-B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra

KMOX-Musical Grab Bag. KWK-Bailey's Orchestra. WIL—Jackson's Orchestra.
At 8:15.

KMOX-William Wahlert, basse At 8:30. KWK-Clara, Lu and Em KMOX-Tone Pictures (chain). RMOX—1000 Corchestra.

The Guarany Overture Orchestra.

When the Moon Goes Over the Mountain—
Soprano and orchestra.

Savino Nocturne Savino

Metropolis Orchestra, Grofe La Cinquaintaine Voices. Troika Tschaikowsk

Orchestra.

WIL—Talk. At 8:45.

KWK-Jesters. At 9:00 KSD-Snoop and Peep (chain) KWK-Amos and Andy (chain) KMOX-Henderson's Orchestra WIL-Bohemian Nights.

At 9:15.

KSD—"The Stebbins Boys' KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain). KMOX-Pryor's Band (chain). Peau Ideal Sousa
Before the Mast Laurendeau
Dear Old Flag PhillinMarch of the Musketeers Frim
Colonel Stuart Weldon

At 9:30. KWK-Berger's Orchestra. KMOX-Morton Downey and or hestra (chain). "Carolina Moon." Lonesome orton Downer: "Tie a Little String young Your Finger, orchestra: "If You be a Barling, orchestra: "If I Main't Been Sure of You. Morton Downer." Call Sure of You. Morton Downer. WIL—Skinner's Orchestra.

At 9:45. KSD-Dance orchestra (chain) KMOX-Mrs. Korndoerfer, con-

KWK-Radio Newsreel of Hol-KSD - Connecticut Yankees

KMOX-Orchestra. KWK-Dancing Rhythms, Sport At 10:30.

KSD—The Continentals. KWK—Radio Derby, Bailey's Orwil-Al Dodson. WIL-Orchestra.

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5:00—Kate Smith's Musle—WABC, KOIL,

5:15—Bennis King and Orchestra

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5:45—Quarter and Rollo-K.OX, WABC,

6:45—Quarter and Rollo-K.OIL, KMBC,

6:00—Pryor's Band—WABC,

6:15—Irene Beasley and Quartet

KMOX, WABC, KMBC, WCCO.

6:30—Kaltenborn Edits the NewsWOWO, WMAQ, ROIL, KMBC,

WCCO.

7:30—Blackout Sketches—KMOX, WABC,

WOWO, WBEM, KOIL, WCCO.

7:30—Orchestra and Soloist

KOIL, WCCO, KMBC,

8:00—Ben Benie's Orchestra—WABC,

KOIL, WCCO, KMBC,

S:30—Ton-Crebestra and Soloist

WABC, WOWO, Chain)

8:30—KMOX,

WABC, WOWO, KOIL, WCCO,

9:00—Henderson's Orchestra—KMOX,

WABC, WOWO, Prochestra—KMOX,

WABC, WABC, KMBC, KOIL, WCCO,

9:15—Pryor's Band—KMOX, WABC,

KOIL, WCCO,

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KOIL, WCCO, 3:30 P. M .- What Happened to 3:45 P. M .- Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M .- Black a n d Gold Orchestra. 4:30 P. M.—Edwin Alger. 4:45 P. M.—Hawaiian Melo-

5:00 P. M .- Lure of the Trop-5:25 P. M .- Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M .- Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit and Or-

chestra. 6:30 P. M .- Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra. 7:00 P. M .- Parade of Prog-

7:30 P. M .- Orchestra with So-8:00 P. M .- B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Snoop and Peep.
9:15 P. M.—"The Stebbins

9:45 P. M.-Dance Orchestra. 10:00 P. M .- Connecticut Yan-

10:30 P. M .- The Continentals. Wednesday, July 8 7:15 A. M .- Teddy Black's Or-

chestra. 7:45 A. M .- Our Daily Food. 8:00 A. M.-Mrs. Blake's Radio 8:15 A. M .- Three Little Maids. 8:30 A. M.-National I o m e Hour.

9:00 A. M .- Blue Streaks 9:15 A. M.-Radio Household Institute. 10:00 A. M .- Troubadours. 11:00 A. M .- Luncheon Hour. 11:15 A. M .- Advertising Club

Luncheon. 12:00 M.—Talks. 12:15 P. M .- Melody Three. 1:00 P. M .- Women's Hour. 2:00 P. M .- Edna Wallace

Hopper. 2:15 P. M.—M u s ic Festival 3:00 P. M.-Lady .. ext Door. 4:00 P. M.-Black and Gold

4:45 P. M.-Hawaiian Melodies. 5:25 P. M .- Ball Scores. 5:30 P. M .- Instrumental Solo

KMOX-Short Squibs. KWK-Merrymakers. At 11:15. KMOX-Dixie Duo. At 11:30. KMOX-Restful hour WIL-Art Gillham. WIL-Orchestra.

WIL-As You Like It.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00—Latin American Program—KSD, WGY, WEAF, WWJ, WOC, WHO, WOW WSM. 5:30—Dramatic Sketches—WEAF, WGY, WGN.

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6:00—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson — KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WDAF,
6:30—Arthur Wallensieln's Orchestra — KSD, WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KSTP, WSM, WSB, WHAS,
7:00—World's Fair Band—KSD, WEAF, WSM, WSB, WOC, WHAS, KSTP, 7:30—Orchestra and Soloists — KSD, WEAF, WY, WYJ, WSAI, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WHAS, WMC, KOA, Stolenson, WEAF, WCY, WHAS, WMC, KOA, WOW, WDAF, WHAS, WMC, KOA, WOAF, WSB, WMC, KOA, WDAF, WSB, WMC, KOA, WDAF, PSOD—Shoop and Peep—KSD, WEAF, 9:30—Calloway's Orchestra—KSD, WEAF, 9:30—Calloway's Orchestra—KSD, WEAF, 9:30—Connecticut Yankees—KSD, WEAF,



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10:00—Romanellis Orchestra — WCCO, KMBC, KOIL.
10:30—Ann Leaf, Organist — WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KOIL. National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:00—Amos and Andy — WJZ, KDKA.

WLW. WCKY.

5:15—Gus Van.—WK. WJZ. WENR.

5:20—Phil Cook — KWK, WJZ. WLW.
WHAS. WEBC. KFAB. KSTP.

KOA. WFAA.

5:46—Orehestra and Quartet — WJZ.
KFAB. WBC. KSTP.

6:00—Don Voorhest orehestra and soloWHAS. WSM. WLW. WMC.

6:30—Ponce Sisters—WJZ.

6:45—Three Mustachios—WREN.

7:00—Celebrities Frogram—KWK. WJZ.

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S:30—Oran. Recital—WJZ.

10:00—Whiteman's orchestra—WJZ. WSM.

KSTP. WFAA. KFAB.

10:30—Ionahue's orchestra—WJZ. WSM.

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"GIRLS DEMAND EXCITEMENT" MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
William Powell in "LADIES" MAN"
& "Right of Way" with Conrad Nagel MANCHESTER Manchester JACK OAKIE in "DUDE RANCH" & "THE SIN SHIP" with Louis Wolhelm

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also "TOO YOUNG TO MARRY"

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"GUN SMOKE." RMA

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W. Florissant
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Marion Davies in "It's
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"THE STORM." Ozark Airdome | E.L. BRENDEL and FIFE | Dorsay in "Mr. Lemon of Orange."

William Haines Pauline Airdome Tailor-Made Man

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vK—Bob Roberts, tenor. WIL—

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a. m. KWK — Adam and Eve. KMOX

a. m. KWK — Song of the Strings.

KWK — String Lrio.

a. m. KSD — Lumeheon music, KMOX

- Ferdinando's orchestra.

WIL — Safety Council, KWK — Health talk,

a. m. WIL — Uncle Ben's Rangers.

KWK — Music, KMOX — Chain pro
cram.

a. m. KWK-Farm and Home hour. KMOX-Wayne Fletcher, tenor, WIL

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—KMOX—The School Master, WIL—Corsan reduct.

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—M. WAOX—The Anybodys. KSD—Melody Three.

—M. WAOX—Farm program, WIL—Dick Malloy. KWK—Revue.

—M. WIL—Hord. Revue.

—M. WEW—Will—Hord. Hould, WKK—Plangs D—Women's hour, KMOX—Orchestra, WIL—Prof. Healthy's class.

—M. WIL—Hord. Healthy's class.

m. KMOX—Comedy trio. WIL

Studio.

m. WIL—Petite concert. KMOX
String Silhouettes. KWK—Studio.

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KMOX—Song Parade.
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D. m. KMOX—Songs.
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D. m. KSD—Laurier's orchestra.
KWK—Van Steeden's Orchestra.
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—String quartet.
D. m. KSD—Little
KMOX—Orchestra.

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Use the leftover veal from the ast and put through the grinder

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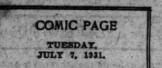
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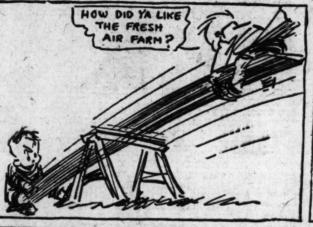
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Every Fraction Counts.







OH, GENERAL! YOU MUST GET UP! THE FOLKS ARE LAUGHING arged with this duty. They de ed to say whether the Secrenown to the Federal penal ing various Federal laws durthe six months ending Dec. 31, Although the offenses charged inged from violations of the Mann it, the prohibition act, the motor eft laws and the anti-narcotic act, report asserted they "were in

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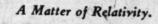
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The commission said it under-tood legislation now was being repared for presentation to the text Congress, designed to facilitate, among other things, the acceptance in local reformatories and training schools of convicted Federal Juveniles. It praised Attorney-General Mitchell and the Bureau of Prisons for their effort loward this end The study was not complete. The

actual report of the commission signed by all 11 members, covere only five pages. Approximatel 170 additional pages were devote to a report by Dr. Miriam Vas Waters, consultant to the Harvar

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher











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